COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

NO. 11.821 41ST YEAR

Sun rises today, 7:18: sets, 4:32. Mean temperature yesterday, 31. Weather today-Generally fair. Sunshine yesterday, 45 per cent of

BUILDING COLLAPSES: 18 KILED, 15 HURT

Walls Adjoin State Plructure Topple Over on Department station, Society illed With Women and Children at Sale

M'KINNEY, Tex., Jan. 23. Eight persons were killed and 15 hurt here late today when walls of a building occupied by a fairning implement firm fell, and crashed into a department store, causing that building to collapse. Fire broke out in the rnins and it was believed, until late tonight, that the death list was much larger.

The known dead are: ROSA WELSH. MISS KALLE MILLIGAN. MISS BESSIF WADE. RUSSET-T. HEIGHT, aged 4. N. R. PRESI, EY, clerk. MRS. MARY STIFF, clerk. MISS EVA SEARCY, clerk. FIRST IE BUSH, Allen, Tex.

department store, was occupied by an alive but died within an hour, begged implement company. The walls of the firemen to kill her as the flames implement company gave way first.

Sale on in Store,

store. Women and children thronged

clerks and customers broke for of the heavy stock, the wall of the implement store swayed, sagged and burst through into the department store and in an instant hundreds of fons of merhandise and wrecked and shattered fullding material formed a heap of debris in the department store.

After a moment of stunned activity, escuers attacked the ruins. Scarcely had they mounted the heap when flames burst through it. From all over the city came workers and they were formed into relays by Mayor Flich

Begged for Gun to Kill Self. Presey, a clerk, was one of these. intercunted graps, before he died; fold the firemen that he was waiting Strengthen Jusgez Gairison in alits, when the crash came; Then Presley begged Kill me ive me a gun so I can kill myself. I'm burning off toot is burning off. A few minutes later when the rea uers reached him Presley was dead. His right foot was burned to a crisp As derkness fell, electric lights-wer rang across the ruins. Assistanc came quickly from nearby towns and

from all parts of the state came offers People Panic Stricken. Crackling of timbers and awaying of the building quickly were followed by the collapse. Excitement attending the reident was increased by the falling of a two-story building adjoining the pleparliment store.

Hescue work was impeded by the

McKinney joined in fighting the fire and searching the smoldering ruins. Two persons reached by the rescuers lived only a few minutes after they vere taken from the ruins. An emergency hospital was con tructed hastily in a nearby building Pernic Graves the only person known to have es⇔red from the hullding unfurty said he believed 50 per cons were in the store when the build-One of the victims, N. R. Presley, di-

The building next to the Odd Fel-Jaithough he could not see them. He lows building, two stories of which was dead when they reached him. used by the Cheeves company, a Mrs. Mary Stiff, who was taken out slowly cooking her to death,

A sale was on in the department COUNTRY BARELY MISSED PANIC, SAYS BANKER

ust bassed through 60 days of the ightest money we have had since 1907, and if anything had happened to frighten the people, we would have standard or basis upon which had a panic," declared David R. Forgan, president of the National bank of Chicago, at a dinner of the New York Credit Men's association. onight. Mr. Forgan added: "In the last 60 days there has been hardly a bank that has held a lawful

KHBEL BANDS FIRE ON ILS TATOPERS

Freparation for Long Expected Attack

Fil PASO, Tex., Jen. 24-(Friday).-Firee hundred infantry and 400 cavalry arriving in Justez late last night. have successfully overcome difficulties presented by forn-up tracks, and now the safety of the border post is practically assured.

EL PASO, Tex., Jan-23.--Eclephone reports late this afternoon state that Mexican rebels this morning fired on United States troopers of the Phirteenth cavalry, patrolling the border near Fabens, Tex. Raiding of ranches lack of mechanical facilities and pract by rebels in the same vicinity today rically the entire male population of resulted in a fight with American ranchmen, who drove the raiders over the line, killing one. .

It was said that the troop C patrol did not cetuin the rebels volley, and that none of the Aemrican soldiers were injured. The firing on the United States troops occurred directly opposite Guadalupe, where 400 rebels were located. The American ranches were raided some miles to the west. Proop B. of the Thirteenth cavalry, has been rushed to the scene. It was said late today that General Continued on Page Three)

RAILKOAD OFFICIALS WILL INVESTIGATE PLAN FOR PROPOSED UNION DEPOT HERE

Result of Conference Yesterday Not Regarded as Favorable to Terminal Project

orcanization of a combittee-by body including radical men members representatives of all the railfords en. of the depot commission and representwithe Springe for the purpose of inestigating the feasibility of the plan on a union depot as proposed by the anion depot commission was the net results of the conterence of lailroad men with the members of the commison and representatives of the Cham er of Commerce yesterday. This consulttee, of which W. R. Rerry chief engineer of the Rock siand lines, was named chairman, will of precedent falls of wear and port within a few weeks to the local eput commission whether, in their pinione a union depot car be built without injury to any road, and ost that would not be probabilities. pon the report of this committee

is the future of the union depot

iest Leonard E. Curtis, a member

me complesion, said it was his de-

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union depot, to propethe matter at

nmittee came after a spirited dehate

on the subject of the appointment of a

io settle the question soon, and

atives of civic occapizations. Judge H. G. Lunt, chairman of the park commission, brought up the first opposition to the proposed union depot. In addition, he is survived by his Opposes Union Depot Plan

prejudiced on account of my being a R.G. Robbins. Mr. Gorton also leaves Santa Fe attorney, I do not approve of this union depot proposition," said I Fred E. Gorton was born in Conneil Judge bont 1 am most strongly op-Bluffs, 10., 37 years ago. He came to posed to placing the union depot in Colorado Springs in 1898 and entered the Antlers backyard; I don't believe the employ of B. G. Robbins. In 1907 that is the place toy it, if you should he went to Imakages alling and estab have a union station. "As a member of the park commis-

sion Lam opposed to the plan to build Evans & Gorton the terminal in the Monument Valley nark system.

ing too much of the railreads, and it clothing business here under the same is clear that the commission has not firm name. He purchased Mr. Evans presented any businesslike plan as yet Interest in the business about three The place for a union depot, if there is to be one, should be in the southern part of the city, where both roads encompare Colorado Springs with Kar

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CAN GEI PASSES

COLORADO RAILROADS ON THE CARPET

Rigid Examination Is Begun by Interstate Commerce Commissioner

Harlan and his special examiners. G W. Martin general agent of the Rock leland, told Commissioner Fiarlan that he knows of an annual interstate pass over the Rock Island which has been issued to a Celerado Springs minister. Martin qualified his statement, as if from an afterthought, by saying that the pass was not issued by him, but from some other department of

He admitted that local passes ssued by his road in order to induce solpinents of freight over the line inasmuch as granting of passes had a endency to establish a kindly feeling shipper and the road. rade roads, giving \$2 as the total of September's quota of passes.

Have No Standard Rule.

Of this number, 31 were issued for transportation to Burlington, the town by the Rock Island, that four passes to Burlington had been given the Colorado Springs agent for Armour & Co., within one month. roads acted in giving transportation. Fred Wild, Jr.; general freight agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, which had admitted previously to granting 7.000 passes during the month of June; answered Commissioner Harlan's ques-

"No. we have no standard. oly use our best judgment," "But you are influenced by the of husiness done with your road by the applicant?" asked the com-

Tre to some extent. We issue passes to men of affairs, however. ore than to little men We try to know just how much an applicant can or has done for the company. Often students and triends f the company are given passes for their vacation trips.

Instances were shown where large shippers viere favored to the exclusion of small ones, though Wild deciared Continued on Page Three)

F. E. GORTON, LOCAL , MERCHANT, IS DFAD

Attack of Pnenmonia Proves Fatal, After Only Brief .

Fred E. Gorton, well known merhant, proprietor of Gorton's clothing stablishment, 113 East Pikes Peak venue, died of pneumonia this morning at 12.30 o'clock at his home, 25 West Serond street, Ivywild, He had been confined to his hedsince last Friday when, stricken with symptoms of pneumonia, he was compelled to leave his place of business. A Sunday, and since then it had been feared that he might not recover. He had been afflicted with heart frouble for years and that almout made his stiuggle against preumonia more dif-

By a sad coincidence John Evans, uniness associate of Mr. Gorton for nany years, left last night for Caliornia shortly, before the death of his riend at whose bedside he had spent e day. Although he realized that Mr. Gorton had slight chances of reovery, he had no thought that death was so near. Mr. Evans now resides n Pomona, Cal.

Lived Here Several Years.

Mr. Gorton is survived by his widow, who, before their marriage six year ago, was Miss Louise Yeomans, and by their children-Donald, aged 4: Mar garet, 3, and Fred Jr., 6 months old tlatest son Larl is years pluy by his first marriage to Miss Maud Robbins, "Although I may be considered as who died in 1966. She was a sister of two brothers in Oklahoma. Mshed a clothing business there with John Evans, under the firm name of 1909. On account of his ill health he returned to Colorado Springs a year later "As a citizen, I believe we are ask- with Mr. Evans and established a

years ago. Mr. Gorton was a member of Colorado Springs lodge of Eiks, No. 309, ter, and the commission has decided and also a member of the Modern this impracticable. It is untain to Woodmen of America. He was active First Methodiat church.

MFN OF AFFAIRS BANKER URGES FIXED PRICES AT U. S. HAS RIGILI 10 FXFMPT GOVERNMENI CONIROL

FOR PROSECUTION Concentration of Wealth in Claims "Understandings"

COREY IS GOOD WITNESS

Were Made as to Control

He testified that 'understandings' to

maintain prices were mached at the

structural pool," and declared that

Mr. Corev who resigned as presi

it plain that he had dashed with

Judge Gary and the members of the

Claim Evidence Contradictory

His testimony on the Cary dinner

pointed out by counsel tonight, to that

of the steel corporation in its answer

to the government's complaint. This

answer denied that "at any of said

place there was an agreement or un-

in his testimony concerning a num-

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Counsel for the steel corporation ob

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Judge Gary had had knowledge of it.

New York Sufficient, Says Henry P. Davison

TRUSTS GOOD FOR COUNTR

Declares Court Interference; peration under the Sherman autitrast Has Done Great Harm to Whole World

'sufficient to testimony the existence of 's plate and] deckired, however, that the Rock island son asserted.. depended entirely upon issued fewer passes than other Colo. The development of the business and commerce of the country. Mr. Daylson went on record as combination and control of industries under government regulation, as opposed to free unrestricted competition. Samuel Unterinyer, counsel for the committee, and the witness engaged in a spirited tilt on the conduct of banking affairs in European countries. Mr. Untermeyer insisted that England. France and Germany prevent control of banks through interlocking direc-

about concentration, why we havn't even started in this country es compared with the European nations," was Mr. Davison's reply to this

Favors Holding Companies. .

Mr. Davison- said he saw ho ob jection to a law forcing the publicity of bank assets, 'It the public thought it desirable," but he was opposed to any law that would force banks to make public listical that stockholders.

The stockholders of conlitedling concerns brough holding cempanies." asked Mr. Uterinyer, "Generally speaking." Davison, "I have no prejudice against

holding companies: "Most of the companies your firm has organized have been holding companies, have they not?" asked Mr. "Yes." said Mr. Davison, "and in

this respect I want to quality my opinion. On general principles, I don't think there are circumstances which (Continued on Page Four.)

sidiaries of the corporation were operating under the agreements which you have described?" asked Judge Jacob M. Dickinson, chief atformey for the

Did E. H. Gary know about it? through seld the orthogra-Judge Gary, in his testimony before the Stanley committee, said he had put g stop to the pools as moon ag he learned of their existence.

jected to the question.

ROCKEFELLER "LOST" AGAIN BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 23.-William

Rockefeller, whose tearlmony is destred by the committee of the house of representatives investigating the so-called money trust; is reported to believe in holding companies, but I have left Jekyl island this afternoon. Nothing definite could be learned as to Mr. Rockefeller's destination.

YOUNG LUKKS OVEKLIKOW UTTOMAN GOVERNMEN

People Clamor for War, Declaring That Adrianople Must Not Be Ceded to Allies; Bilter Conflict Expected

CONSTANTINOPIE, Jan 23. Nazim Pasha, the foiner some instances brokers conspired with eudden change for the worse developed war minister and commander of the Turkish acmy, was shot dead in a demonstration here tonight.

> no blood should be shed. But Nazim Pasha's aide de camp fired from a window of the porte at Enver Bey and his companion, and they returned the fire.

Their bullets killed Nazim Pasha himself.

In spite of this tragedy there was no disturbance of order Favorable Report Is Made in Senule on Bill to Limit

CONSTANTINOPIE, Jan. 23. A crisis in Turkish af fairs came today with diamatic suddenness. The gland vizier, Kiamil Pasha and the Ottoman cabinet resigned, and Mahmoud Shefket Pasha, formerly minister of war and commander of the constitutional army which enthroned Mehmed V as sultan. was appointed grand vizier.

resterate the Blanc Connon hisiounced in favor of peace at almost any price. Today a vast crowd, drawn from all classes, declared for war, rather than peace without Adrianople. And because the crowd was backed by general public opinion, the government surrendered and relinquished office, making way for the same man whom a popular possum i bivisho o to top after the revolutions of 1908 and

The resignation of the cabinet was innounced in the following official

Official Note Issued-

The decision of Kiamil Pasha's cabinet, taken in response to the note handed to the Turkish government by the European powers to abandon the fortress of Adrianople and part of the islands in the Aegean sea and the convocation of an extraordinary as church work and a member of the sembly of the grand council of the Ottoman smpire to which the cabi-

constitutional charter and violating the sacred rights of the people-aroused the indignation of the Turkish nation with the result that the people made a demonstration before the sublime porte and brought about the resignation of the government.

uet a decision was snomitted a course

The council of ininisters met shortly before noon to give final shape to the note accepting the proposals of the powers. About 3 o'crock people from all quarters began to gather in front of the gate to the grand vizierate. enver Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turks: was was identified with the campaign in Tripoli, and Nadji Boy, a prominent Unionist, arrived about this time and were deputed to inform the cabinet that it must retire. Enver Bey soon issued from the izlerate and announced that he held the resignation of Klamil Pasha, which

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PRICE FIVE CENTS OWN SHIPS FROM IOLL KNOX

British Note of Protest to Panama Canal Rates Answered in Irrefutable Terms; England Unduly Alarmed, He Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Secretary Knox's reply to the British protest against the exemption of American coastwise shipping from Panama canal tolls assures the British government that domestic coastwise trade will not be permitted to extend operation into foreign competitive fields.

The reply also gives assurance that increased tolls will not be laid on foreign shipping to balance the remission to American ships. If Great Britain is not satisfied on these points, America proposes a special commission of adjustment.

The communication is devoted to the exchanging ratifications with purpose of reducing to the smallest British government. point and number the issues upon which two governments falled to agree and us to these only two-it is conthinded that they are entirely suscepfible of adjustment by diplomatic means and without recourse to arbitra-

If this course should not prove acceptable to the British government, it is suggested that the whole controersy be referred to a special commisnon of inquiry, provision for which was made in the unratified Knox-Bryce general arbitration treaty.

President Taft Delays Action.

That convention was approved by the enate with an amendment which curalled the power of the special commission of inquiry to mere investigaion and report, and refused to permeetings or at any other time and mit the commission to bind either country to a course of arbitration in its findings. Because of this amendment, President Taft so far has declined to consummate the treaty by ber of these poets. Mr. Corey said that the "plate and structural pool" divide!

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

leaches Large Proportions in Several Large American Cities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Hegal rafficking the country over in stolen postage stamps aggregating several millions of dollars annually has been disclosed by postoffice inspectors whose investigations were reported today to Postmaster General Hitchcock. They involved socalled stamp brokers and confidential employes of large concerns throughout the United States. Through confessions secured by the aspectors, it was learned that stamps of all classes and denominations stolen by burglars from postoffices and embezzled by employes from great business houses and manufacturing establishments were purchased and resold by the brokers at prices far helow their face value.

The postal laws make it a crima punishable by imprisonment to sell any stamp issued by the government for less than its face value. In addifion to selling the stamps for less than the price for which they could have burchased from the government, the brokers know that the stamps were stolen when they purchased them. Jn. (Continued on Page Two.)

To meet the needs of the present sue. Secretary Knox now offers to give life to the treaty by an immediare exchange of ratifications, which would insure the existence of a general arbitration treaty between America and Great Britain after the lapse of the existing Hay-Pauncefote treaty

As an alternative, the sequetary willing that a combination be created for the special purpose of ascertaining the facts in regard to the effect upon British shipping of the Panama canal tolls act and the president's proclamation fixing the tolls.

England Unduly Alarmed.

Much of the secretary's argument ests upon his contention that Sir Edward Grey's protest, being made in advance of the issue of the president's proclamation fixing the tolls, is entirely inapplicable to the controversy in its present state, and that, as a matter of fact, the British contention rests upon apprehension of things that may happen in the future to the injury of British shipping, which, in all probability, never will occur. Secretary Knox begins his note,

which was delivered to the British foreign office through Mr. Laughlin, he American charge at London, by the flat starement that he cannot agree with the British interpretation of the canal treatier, so far as they limit the freedom of action of Amer ica or Infries & hall bready rights Painting out that the Grey note was issued without consideration of the president's toll proclamation, the secretary states that Sir Edward Grey deals chiefly with the possibilities of what the president might do under the canal sot, whereas the proclamstion has entirely changed the situa-

Is Surprise to United States

Faking up the three objection made by the British government, Secretary Knox first discusses that which applies to the exemption from tolls of the government vessels of Panama. This, he declares to be a great and complete surprise to the United States. which always had asserted without challenge that the statute of the countries immediately concerned by reason of their political relation to the treaty in which the canal was to be constructed, was different from that of all other countries. He does not believe therefore that the British government intended to propose arbitration of this question.

In regard to a second British objection that the Panama canal act might be thought to confer upon the gresident the power to discriminate in the use of the canal in favor of all snips. belonging to the United States and his citizens, even in the foreign trade, by granting them reduced tells, the note quotes from the memorandum sttached to the canal act by the president, when it was signed, as follows: "If is not therefore, necessary to discuss. The policy of such discululnation until the question may arke in

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Envey Bey and Talast Bey had given explicit orders that INSANE ASYLUM WILL. NOT BE INVESTIGATED

State Officers to Two Terms

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER

DENVER, Dec. 33.—The senate this for the investigation of the insense afternoon in committee of the whole asylum at Pueblo. When this resolumade a favorable report upon Senator W. C. Robinson's bill limiting state officers to two consecutive terms, aft- moved that it be laid upon the table, er it had struck out the position of He said he was opposed to every incontrary to the prescriptions of the the bill which relates to county officers. Three separate motions were made by as many senators to strike out the enacting clause, but these were defeated upon a rising 7 ofe Senator Corpforth, voting in each case with his colleague in favor of

the bill. The final effort to kill the proposed law was made by Senator Hayden, Fesnie would be the distintion in an imwho expressed bis belief that it should be left for the people to determine for how long elective officers should be continued in power, and upon this motion there was a tie vote. The metion to report favorably was 17 nyes to 15 noes. Another attempt will be made to defeat the measure when it is reported from the committee of the whole to the senate.

No Investigation of Asylum. The principal event of the day in Wright, Speaker Skinner. Absent or the house was the debate upon Senater Helen Rebinson's joint resolution

tion was presented to the house, Representative Gallup of Pueblo made a bliter attack upon the resolution and vestigation that was not based upon direct charges by responsible persons, and that the demand for this investigation was backed by yellow newspapers and job hunters. The contrary view was expressed

by Representative Wright of Denver who said that the investigation would hart as imposent person and there is result would be the demonstration of pressive way, and it would require additional appropriations to remedy its admittedly deplorable conditions. The vote upon the motion to lay on the table resulted 25 year and 23 nays, those voting in the negative being: Carrig, Gilbert, Goss, Hastv. Howell, Rennedy, Lee, Leftwich, Lewis, McCarty, MacDonald, Newton, Richards, Smedley, Sweet, Talt, Thomas, Turnbull, Weaver, Woods,

not voting, Gates of Montesuma, (Continued on Page Thirt.)

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Personal Mention

u Denyer idas, on business

Manager W. S. Dunbang of the Suttleig hatel spend pesterday in Dener on business.

Eleanor Garrigue, and well known in Shorado Springs, is at the Anthers hotel or an extended visit.

Meg William F. Slocum goes to Den or, for two days, this week to uttend the asymat meeting of the Young Women's Christian associations of this region, which embraces five sufeib. ing states and territories. She there

Deaths and Funerals

A relegiant was received here yesterday nuncuncing the death in Zanca. ville U. of Joseph Met ord, sged \$2

faird, wife of Pravid Mutholland, willhe held this afternoon at 2:50 o'clock Prom the fourth residence, 1840 Mid

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Two photographs of Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of Speaker Champ Clark. She was ununimously declared the bella of the inaugural ball of thevernor elect t'ex of office, given in Columbus on Monday night, January 13. Miss Clark were a stunning new frick of Dresden.

FIRST PAPER FACTORY From Harper's Weekly.

All the world knows that the Arab transmitted from India to Europe we do our sums, but it is not recorally known that we also have them to thank for paper.

At various times the so mars of duferent countries have tried definitely to determine the real discoverer of paper in the eleventh century. It to paper that we one the remaissance something answering to dotte paper ufactured from silk. About the middle of the Seventh century of our era there seems to have been estublished in Arabia a manufactory of caper, sud-50 years later the way was discovered to make it from cotton instead of from the kept in a temperature of 80 degrees silk, silk being a rare commodity ourside of China at that time and cotton Henry II of France a Greek scholar Damascus. The later investion of mak-

been attributed equally to Italy and

TRADE IN SONG CRICKETS From Harper's Weekly.

Selling crickets is a incretive basivalued for their songs and kept in ages tike canary birds, in Tokio there are two wholesale merchants and send their seems late the street, of the large elties. The instells atte seller clears approximately from So: wants to said delige o civil An insect calmed for its models brings from two harquer are considered excellent singers The singers are collected from the fields in Statember, before lealing time They see taken from the grass and ggo and the almost hunddistely i Stermand. The jars containing them

centiarade. The young come forth in March. . The loss of eggs is about 19 new cent.

The mule is the singer; be only is an was sent to Paris to arrange systemat. | object of commerce, and from one hunically a catalog of antique manuscripts dred eggs the cultivator, despite all in the Royal library, and a notation in his care, has only fifty salable inserts. his hand speaks of what was then The lot of the locust is a martyrdom ing paper from flax, linen, or nemp has substance and termented according to the ignorance or the cruelty of his Germany, but there is evidence that it keeper. The life of the singing insect

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England Unduly Alarmed, He Says

andoing from Panama canni tolls assures the British govern-

ment that domestic constwise trade will not be permitted to

xtend operation into foreign competitive fields.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. Secretary Knox's reply to the British protest against the exemption of American coastwise

The reply also gives assurance that increased tells will not

CONTROL

BUILDING COLLAPSES; 18 KILLFD, 15 HURT

Walls Adjoin Structure Topple Over on Department listing sup illed With Women and Children at Sale

-M'KINNEY, Tex., Jan. 23.—Eight persons were killed and 15 hurt here late today when walls of a building occupied by a farming implement firm fell, and crashed into a department store, causing that building to collapse. Fire broke out in the ruins and it was believed, until late tonight, that the death list was much larger.

I slowly cooking her to death.

and if pnything had happened to

New York Credit Men's association,

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Strengthen Juarez Garrison in

Preparation for Long

Expected Attack

EL BASO: Tex., Jan. 24-(Friday),-

Three hundred infantry and 400 cav-

alry arriving in Juarez late last night.

have successfully overcome difficul-

ties presented by 'torn-up tracks, and now the safety of the border post is

EL FASO, Tex. Jan. 28 Telephone

reports late this afternoon state that

Mexican rebels this morning fired on

United States troopers of the Thir-

teenth cavairy, patrolling the border

near Fabens, Tex. Raiding of ranches

were raided some miles to the west.

It was said late today that General

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Froop B. of the Thirteenth eavairy

has been rushed to the scene

practically assured.

hardly a bank that has held a lawful

rönight. Mr. Forgan nelded:

REBEL BANDS FIRE

The known dead are: ROSA WELSH. MISS KATIE MILLIGAN. MISS BESSIE WADE. RUSSELL HEIGHT, aged 4. N. R. PRESLEY, clerk. MRS. MARY STIFF, clerk. MISS EVA SEARCY, clerk LESTIE BUSH, Allen, Tex.

The building next to the Odd Fel jaithough he and not see them ows building, two stories of which was dead when they reached him. were used by the Cheeves company, a Mrs. Mary Stiff, who was taken out department store, was occupied by an alive but died within an hour, begged implement company. The walls of the firemen to kill her as the flames were implement company gave way first.

sale was on in the department COUNTRY BARELY MISSED store. Women and children thronged

clerks and customers broke for the streets. Pressed outward by the weight of the heavy stock, the wall of the implement store swafed, sagged and burst through into the department store and in an instant hundreds of tons of merhandise and wrecked and shattered wilding material formed a heap of debris in the department store

After a moment of stunned activity escuers attacked the ruins. Scarcely had they mounted the heap when flames burst through it. From all over be city came workers and they were ormed into relays by Masor Finch,

Begged for Gun to Kill Self. The fire was extinguished in an hour

it in cours was the Conics recolor wiching before the rescuers. N. R. resiev, a clerk, was one of these. In interrupted gasps, before he died, fold the liremen that he was waiting on Leslie Bush, an Allen. Tex., capitalits, when the crash came.

Then Prestey begged: "Kill me or ive me a gun so I can kill myself. I'm pirming. My right foot is burning off." A few minutes later when the res mers reached him Presley was dead His right foot was burned to a crisp.

As darkness fell, electric lights were s rung across the ruins. Assistance came quickly from nearby towns and from all parts of the state came offers

People Panic Stricken.

Grackling of timbers and swaying of the building quickly were followed by ine collapse. Excitement attending the ecident was increased by the failing of a two-story building edjoining the department store

lack of mechanical facilities and prace by rebels in the same vicinity today tically the entire male population of resulted in a fight with American McKinney joined in fighting the fire ranchmen, who drove the raiders over and searching the smoldering rules the line killing one. Two persons reached by the rescuers lived only a few minutes after they pere taken from the mins:

An emergency hospital was contructed hastily in a nearby building. Vernie Graves, the only person known to have escaped from the building unburt, said he believed an porms were in the store when the building collarsed.

One of the Nictims, N. R. Fresley, di-sected the Scemen how to release him.

MEN OF AFFAIRS BANKER URGES FIXED PRICES AT U.S. HAS RIGHT TO EXFMPI CAN GLI PASSES

COLORADO RAILROADS ON THE CARPET

Rigid Examination Is Begun Concentration of Wealth m. Claims "Understandings by Interstate Commerce Commissioner

Island, told Commissioner Hogsen that he knows of an annual interstate cass. over the Rock Island which has been issued to a Colorado Springs minister

the takes was not issued by him

ransportation to Burlington, the town PANIC. SAYS BANKER by the Hock Island. Martin stated use passed through 60 days of the for Armour & co. within me month. had a panid," declared David R. For- roads, noted in giving transportation. had admitted previously to granting 000 passes during the month of June

"But You are influenced by the amount of business done with your road by the applicant," naked the com-

an applicant can or has done for the company. Often students and friends of the company are given passes for their vucation trips.

Instances were shown where large inlippers were favored to the exclusion of small ones, though Wild decisted

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E. GORTON, LOCAL MERCHANI, IS DEAD

Attack of Pnermonia Proves Fatal, After Only Brief Ilviess

It was said that the troop C patrol Fred E. Gorton, well known merdid not return the rebels' volley, and chant, proprietor of Gortoh's clothing that none of the Aemrican soldiers establishment, 113 East Pikes Peak were injured. The firing on the avenue, died of pucumonia this morn-United States troops occurred directly ng at 12:30 o'clock at his home, 25 opposite Guadalupe, where 406 rebels West Second street, Ivywild. were located. The American ranches

He had been confined, to his hed since last Friday when, stricken with symptoms of pneumonia, he was compelled to leave his place of business. A sudden change for the worse developed Sunday, and since then it had been feared that he might not recover. He had been afflicted with heart trouble for years, and that ailment made his struggle against pneumonia more dif-

By a sad coincidence. John Evans, business associate of Mr. Gorton for many years, left last night for California shortly before the death of his fliend at whose bedefue he had spent the day. Although he realized that Gorton had slight chances of recovery he had no thought that death was so near. Mr. Evane now resides in Pomona, Cal.

Lived Here Several Years. Mr. Gorton is survived by his widow.

who, before their marriage six years first marriage to Miss Maud Robbins, "Although I may be considered as who died in 1996. She was a sister of prejudices on account of my being a B. G. Robbins. Mr. Gorton also feaves two brothers in Oklahoma,

ludge Lunt. I am most strongly op- Bluffs las of years ago. He came to posed to placing the union depot in Colorado Springs in 1596 and entered the Antlers backyard; I don't beliefe the employ of B. G. Robbins. In 1907. he went to Muskogee, Okla., and estairlished a clothing business there with top after the revolutions of 1903 and John Evans, under the firm name of

> turned to Colorado Springs a year later with Mr. Evans and established a clothing business here under the same firm name. He purchased Mr. Evans interest in the business about three years ago.

rade Springs lodge of Elks, No. 399, and also a member of the Modern Woodmen of America. "He was active in church work and a member of the First Afethodist church

"GARY DINNERS"? GOVERNMENT

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New York Sufficient, Says

Henry P. Davison

Declares Court Interference Has Done Great Harm to Whole World

we havn't even Started in this eventry as compared with the European an tions," was Mr. Davison's reilly to this

Favors Holding Companies.

bank assets, "if the public thought it desirable, but he was opposed to any law that would force banks to make public lists of their stockholders.

scolling con erns, through holding companies?" asked M: Mermyer. "Generally speaking." said Mr

"Most of the companies your dirahas organized have been holding companies, have they not?" asked Mr. Untermyer.

YOUNG TURKS OVER HIROW

OITOMAN GOVERNMENT

People Clamor for War, Declaring That

Adrianople Must Not Be Ceded to

Allies; Bitter Conflict Expected

war minister and commander of the Turkish almy, was shot

no blood should be shed. But Nazim Pasha's aide de camp

fired from a window of the porte at Enver Bey and his com-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 23. A crisis in Turkish af-

fairs came today with dramatic suddenness. The grand vizier,

Kiamil Pasha and the Ottoman cabinet resigned, and Mahmoud

Shefket Pasha, formerly minister of war and commander of

the constitutional army which enthroned Mehmed V as sultan,

Their bullets killed Nazim Pasha himself.

dead in a demonstration here tonight.

panion, and they returned the fire.

was appointed grand vizier.

any price. Today a vast crowd, drawn

from all classes, declared for war,

rather than peace without Adrianople.

general public opinion, the government

We mappillar more more hought to the

Official Note Issued.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan 23. Nazim Pasha, the former

Envey Bey and Talast Bey had given explicit orders that

"Yes," said Mr. Davison, "and in filis respect I want to quanty my epinion. On general principles, I don't believe in holding companies, but I think there are circumstances which (Continued on Page Four.)

COREY IS GOOD WITNESS

the business of a member exceeded fi

sting ander the agreements which are have described " neked Jung. Barch government.

jected to the question. "Did E. H. Gary know wheth it

HE SHE WALL The Attents Judge Gary, in his testimony before the Stanley contaittee, said he had pua stop to the pools as escent as learned of their existence.

ROCKEFELLER "LOST" AGAIN

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 23.-William Reckefeller, whose reatimony is desired by the committee of the house of representatives investigating the so-called money trust, is reported to have left Jekyl Island this afternoon. Nothing definite could be learned as to Mr. Rockefeller's destination.

MILLIONS INVOLVED IN ILLEGAL TRAFFIC

Several Large American Cities

WASHINGTON, Clannillions of dollars anamally has been investigations were reported today to Postmaster General Hitcheo k They involved socialled stabus brokers and confidential employes of large conerns throughout the United States. Through confessions secured by the inspectors, it was learned that stamps of all classes and denominations stolen by burglars from postoffices and enibezzied by employes from great bustness houses and manufacturing setablishihents were purchased and re-

low their face value. The postal laws make it a crime panishable, by imprisonment, to sellany stamp issued by the government for less than its face value. In addition to selling the stamps for less than the price for which they could have tached to the canal act by the presipurchased from the government, the brokers know that the stamps were stolen when they purchased them. In some instances brokers constitued with

sold by the brokers at prices far be-

land on foreign shipping to balance the remission to Ameriships. If Great Britain is not satisfied on these points, emerica proposes a special commission of adjustment.

England Unduly Alarmed.

jury of British shipping, which, in all probability, never will occur,

Secretary Knox begins his bich was delivered to the British steign office through Mr. Leughlin, American charge at London, he the flat statement that he cannot agree with the British interpretation, of the canal treaties, so far as they limit the freedom of action of Amerion or infrion- " Painting out that the Grey note was issued without, consideration of the tilleni's toll proclamation, the sedretary states that Sir Edward Grey deals chiefly with the possibilities of what the president might do ander the ranal act: whereas the preclamstion has entirely changed the situa-

Is Surprise to United States. Taking up the libree objections

made by the British government, Secretary Knox first discusses that which applies to the exemption from tolls of the government vessels of Paname. This, he declares to be a great and complete surprise to the United States. which always had asserted without challenge that the statute of the courtries immediately concerned by reason of their political relation to the treaty in which the canal was to be constructed, was different from that of all other countries. He does not believe therefore that the British government intended to propose arbitration of tilis unestion.

In regard to a second British objection that the Panama cancilact might be thought to confer upon the prestdent the power to discriminate in the use of the canal in favor of all spira belonging to the United States and its citizens, even in the foreign irade, by granting them reduced tolls, the note quotes from the memorandum ardem, when it was signed, as follows: "If is her therefore, necessary to discuss the policy of such discrimina. tion until the question may arise to

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INSANE ASYLUM WILL NOT BE INVESTIGATED

In spite of this tragedy there was no disturbance of order Favorable Report Is Made in Senate on Bill to Limit State Officers to Two Terms

> By WALTER LAWSON WILDER DENVER, Dec 34 - The senate this | for the investigation of the insane

ficers. Three separate motions were out the enacting clause, but these were defeated upon a rising yote, Senator Cornforth Voting in Pach case with his colleague in favor of the bill.

The man effort to and tag proposed result would be the demonstration of law was made to Senator Hayden, the needs of the institution in an imshould be left for the people to deshould be continued in power, and upon this motion there was a fie vote. The motion to report favorably was 17 aves to 15 noes. Another attempt. will be made to defeat the measure when it is reported from the committee of the whole to the senate.

No Investigation of Asylum. The principal event of the day is the house was the debate upon Senator Helen Robinson's joint resolution

afternoon in committee of the whele asylum at Pueblo. When this resolumade a favorable report upon Sena- tion was presented to the mouse free made a tion was presented to the house. Reptor W. C. Robinson's bill limiting state bitter attack upon the resolution and officers to two consecutive terms, aft- moved that it he laid upon the table. er it had struck out the position of He said he was opposed to every inthe bill which relates to county of vestigation that was not based upon direct charges by responsible persons, made by as many senators to strike and that the demand for this investigation was backed by reliow newspapers and job hunters. The contrary view was expressed by Representative Wright of Denvet, who said that the investigation would

> pressive way, and it would require additional appropriations to remedy its admittedly deplorable conditions. The vote upon the motion to lay on the table resulted 25 years and 22 nays, those voting in the negative Carrig, Gilbert, Goss, Hanty,

Howell; Kennedy, Lee, Leftwich, Lewis McCarty, MacDonald, Newton, Richards. Smedley, Sweet, Tait, Thomas, Turnbull, Weaver, Woods. Wright, Speaker Skinner. Absent or voting, Gates of Montesuma, (Continued on Page Three.)

RAILROAD OFFICIALS WILL INVESTIGATE PLAN FOR PROPOSED UNION DEPOT HERE

Result of Conference Yesterday Not Requided as Favorable to Terminal Project

The organization of a committee by body including railroad men, member. epresentatives of all the railroads on- of the depot commission and representeriag Springs, for the purpose of inor a union depet as proposed by the on depot commission, was the ne result of the conference of railrose men with the members of the commision and representatives of the Chamher of Commerce resterday. This committee, of which W. R. Berry chief engineer of the Rock

sland lines, was named chairmen, will cather data on the project of a union orminal investigate from the standint of practical rallman men and report within a few weeks to the local opinion, a union depot can be built pere without injury to any road, and at a cost that would not be probibitive. from the report of this committee reis the future of the union depot Leonard E. Curtis, a member of the commission, said it was his dewire to settle the question soon, and was found impossible to effect union depot, to drop the matter at

The organization of the railroad approittee came after a spirited debate on the subject of the appointment of a

Opposes Union Depot Plan. Santa Fe attorney, I do not approve of this union depot proposition," seid

"As a member of the park cominission I am opposed to the plan to build Evans & Gorton. the terminal in the Monument Valley park system.

that isothe place for it, if we should

llave a union stations

"As a citizen. I believe we are usking too much of the railroads, and it is clear that the commission has not presented any businesslike plan as yet "The place for a union depot, if there s to be one, should be in the southern part of the city, where both roads enter, and the commission has decided this impracticable. It is unfair to compare Colorado Springe with Kan-

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affixes of civic organizations. Judge ago, was Miss Louise Yeomans, and by H. G. Lunt, chairman of the park their children-Donald aged to Marcommission, brought up the first ope garet, 3: and Fred, Jr., 6 months old. position to the proposed union depot. In addition, he is survived by his classes their Canal Diss.

Fred E Gorton was born in Council

On account of his ill health he re-

Mr. Gorton was a member of Colo-

Testerday the stand council pro- net's decision was submitted-a course nounced in favor of peace at almost contrary to the prescriptions of the constitutional charter and violating the sacred rights of the people-avoused the indignation of the Turkish nation with the result that the people made And because the crowd was backed by a demonstration before the sublime surrendered and relinquished office, porte and brought about the resignation making way for the same man whom of the government." ine council of ministers met short;

ly before noon to give final shape to the note accepting the proposals of the The resignation of the cabinet was powers. About 3 o'elock people from all quarters began to gather in front termine for how long elective officers innounced in the following official of the gate to the grand vizierale. Enver Bey, one of the leaders of the Young Turks, who was identified with "The decision of Kiamil Pasha's cabithe campaign in Tripoli, and Nadji net, taken in response to the note Bey, a prominent Unionist, arrived nanded to the Turkish government by about this time and were deputed to European powers to abandon nform the cahinet that it must retire. be fortress of Adrianople and part of Enver Bey soon issued from the he islands in the Acgran sea and the izierate and announced that he hold convocation of an extraordinary ashe resignation of Klamil Fasha, which sembly of the grand council of the Ottomap emplie to which the cabi-

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sas City, or rany larger city, when i omes to this nation. There is no need for a union depot in this city except en a little accommodation to the trav wifing public," said the Judge, in clos-

Soys Majority Want It.

Chairman Edge: T. Engige of the commission took issue with Judge Laint

The principal gause for this meeten he brought about," said risionel Ensign "The Santa Fo system, is of ourse, the most important one we are dealing with and I don't believe the, have ever been wide to get so many which, the Washington Woman Suf

pared by the commission, showing that the Same Fe road, built on the grade March 3

ommission. He tald of the work of the commission in investigating the difficulties that surround the project, and of the securing through competent mould be suitable to the Santa Fe en-He laid particular stress upon the proposal of the commission which is as follows:

Synopsis of Proposal.

"That the several railway companies, oing business at Calorado Springs duite in the formation of a union terminal company, the capital stock of which shall be owned, in Faultable Curtis proportion, by these companies, or that the question of grades was the their representatives. The new com- most important, as he had found i pany to handle all local railway traf- so in his railroad' experience. fic. both freight and passenger, and hauling freight a small grade is take over the Denver, and Rio Grande great incommence and the Santa b depoty right of way, trackage and must look after this line of their bushing, later, to share in these privileges, as soon as possible. could be permitted to do so.

'It is apparent that in carrying out Grande would be a receiving company before anything was done. and not a dispursing one. Also in lesser degree, the Rock Island would be a receiving company. The Santa Fe penditure for double trackage through the city, additional undercrossings, etc... and would recover considerable in the tion. way of salvage from its present holdings, it being understood that the city would carry forward extensive and

Fe-Shook's Run district. "All of the companies would profit from the increased economy of operation, and the commercial and other advantages of the new location."

Curtis Asks for Action. 'If feasible we want to know it as sion as possible in order that we may he able to set our plans in shape for sinch progress as is needed." said Mr.

"If it is impracticable we want to know it and drop this matter at once." Mr. Curtis then made a motton to At the request of Mr. Berry the the effect that a committee be appointed in which each railroad would be private conference and decided that represented as well as the depot com- the operial committee of railroad men

mission and other bodies.

do not know where you people stand the representatives together in this now. All we know is that you want city. This probably will be within the the Santa Fe to detoor its trains in next month. order that they can enter the Rio Grande station." he said.

Mr. For stated that the correspondence between his railroad and the the commission, except that the railcommittee has not been any too defir roads investigate the feasibility of the nite, and that whatever delay has oc- union depot proposition, and that their curred came as the result of the com- report probably will be considered fi-

mission's action. Island, a rallroad man with many

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agreed to go to Washington to speak at feasible. This is the first time we a series of drawing room meetings. rollroad representatives here, and lifrage Farade committee is arranging believe we can not with them now," he for the purpose of arousing interest among the leaders of Washington so-

mission until he received several maps and some material from it yesterday afternoon just before the meeting came

"We are here as an evidence of good faith on the part of the railroads. The Rock Island is not ready, to say what action it can take in this mut

Question of Grades Important.

Mr. Berry thought the appointment of a committee as suggested by Mr. terminal facilities, also the Rock Is- ness," he added. Mr. Berry Closed land terminal properties, near the Rio with the first real action of the aft Grande station, holding them for the ernoon in suggesting that the railroad olnt use and benefit of the participat- men take up the matter, look into it ing companies. Also making provision as railroad men, come to some nonwhereby other earrier companies wish- clusion, and report to the commission

Cuttis, who stated that the cominis a plan like this the Denver and Rio slon wanted the opinion of experts

Chief Engineer C. W Gain of the Denver and Rio Grande was not in would reap present gain by saving the favor of the general committee, and cost of a new passenger depot, large exbeads of his line before any action could be taken other than investige-

C. & S. and Santa Fe Together.

J. D. Welch, general superintendent of the Colorado & Southern, stated that the action of his railroad would valuable improvements in the Santa acpend entirely upon the view taken by the Sunta Fe, as the C. & S. traffic is routed that way through Colorado Springs. He emphasized particularly the matter of grades, stating that he could not faver pay plan that would cut down the time of travel or the expense of freight handling.

N. L. Drew, general agent for the volorado Midland in Colorado Springs, made similar remarks on the stand of the road be represents.

railrout men at the meeting held a gould solve the problems presented General Manager F. C. Fox of the better than a general committee, and Santa Fe, was the first railroad man this was suggested to the meeting. It to give his opinions on the new com- met with the commissions approval. inities, which he vigorously opposed. | and Mr. Berry was chosen chairman The depot commission should sub- by the representatives present. He mit its proposition, which is most announced that as soon as possible be rague in our minds at this time, be would present the working details of fore such a committee is formed. We the examination of the scheme and get

Nothing Settled Definitely.

The conference settled nothing for nal. If the report is favorable to such Effet Engineer Berry of the Rock a move, the focal commission will take up the matter of definite plans, but if not, it will probably drop the project Congressman-elect H. H. Seldomridge made a short talk, felling of the history of the movement in this city for a union station. Mr. Seldomridge was the first chairman of the union depot committee, before the commission was

> The meeting was held in the direct officials. tors from of the Chamber of Commerce, which was crowded with citirens and radicad men interested in Colorado ins chatter. W. H. Spurgeon, vice perintender president of the Chamber of Com- officials. merce, presided. The union depot commission was present in a body. The commission consists of Col. E. T. Enbins, Mark Skinner, O. E. Hemenway, W. K. Argo and J. H. Schieler.

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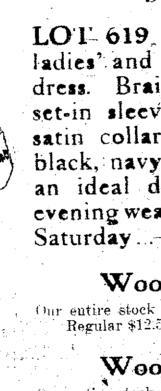
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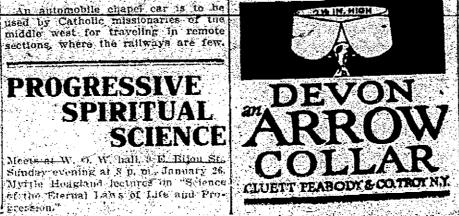
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TRENTON N J. Jan CE -Presi-tent-elect Wilson intends to tisit the perintendent J. D. Welch and local Penama canal immediately after the extra session of congress adjourns.



GOVERNMENT INDICTS

(Continued From Page One.) some employes to buy at prices agreed ipon all the stamps other clerks could steal from their mutual employers.

Several Are Indicted. handed down sealed in New York city yesterday. Of the raen indicted, Richard Frederick and Irving ("Izzy") Sevel, were arrested. Other indict-

ments will follow. Hegal trafficking in stamps in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Chicago, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Kansas City, Denier, San Francisco. Seattle, Portland, Ore, and many other ditles has reached large pro-

One stamp broken in New York city rlin zelle from \$360 to \$1.900 worth f stamps a day to merchants, it is

alleged, has purchased some of his supply from an employe of the New York state government at VAlbany, who confessed to postoffice inspectors that he remitted to the stamp broker from \$25 to \$50 a week in stamps

stolen from the state The department redeems postal cards from original purchasers at 10 percent of their face value. A low weeks The first of a series of indictments | ago a member of congress and a forting from the investigations was mer deputy commissioner of police of assistant postmaster general to releem over a rullion cards for a contituent of the congressman. Inquiry ir inspectors developed the fact that he cards were the property of a stamp broker, whise business is declared by the department official to be clearly

llegitimate.

SMALLEST OF DYNAMOS rom the New York Press.

The smallsst electric dynamo in the world was exhibited recently before the French Academy of Science. Sol. email is this dynamo that its base would not occupy all the space on an American conny.

The instrument is a perfect minis ture of a large machine and is a practical model in every respect. - If works with a hum that sounds like the buza New York city requested the third of a mosquita. It weighs only onefifth of an ounce and is six-tenths of an inch thick.

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RED SNOW IN SWITZERLAND

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The superstitious villagers, who believe 1213 an unitoky year, are much troubled by the phenomenon, declaring it means a great war.



MISS GERTRUDE BARNUM Miss Gertrude Barrum of Chicago no is one of the leading spirits in the New York shirtwaist makers strike. Miss Earnum charges that employers imprisoned cuis to keep them from gong on sirike

INSANE ASYLUM

(Continued From Page One.)

Fire. Mann. Old. Riddle, Persons Valdez and Williams. The house then refused, by a vote of 35 to 23, to reconsider its action

thus permanently killing the bill. Harmful, Says Dr. Bussy.

Dr. Busey, the former superin-

tendent of the asylum at Pueblo, this afternoon expressed the opinion that the resolution, if it had been adopted, would have done far more barm than good. "Apart from any question of the good faith of those responsible for the resolution," he said, "the praposed investigation would have stirred

up the affairs and the inmates of the institution in a way that could not have been remedied in many months. The needs of the institution have been presented as strongly as possible by the board of lunacy and others. and appropriations have been made against the Oceanic Steamship Navigaby the legislature, which have been vetoed by the governor because of a lack of funds.

The visiting committee appointed by the last assembly has yet to make its report, which will set forth the needs of the asylum with full authority. No good could come from the proposed investigation and a vast amount of harm might be done."

Rigid Libel Law Bill.

libel law came up in the senate this adversely affect British rights to equal on all vessels represent less than the morning. The report of the committee was originally adverse, declaring that the bill is unworkable, that a much less drastic bill new upon the statute books has proved practically without value, that it is opposed to present day thought and belief in regard to liberty of press and speech. An amendment was adopted to the report, presenting the bill to the sneate without recommendation, for the reason, it is said, that several senators desire to express their opinions upon this matter.

In the house this afternoon the committee on privileges and elec-SPECIAL SALE - 25% OFF tions was given authority to send for ON ATL HORSE BLANK MITS witnesses and documents in the con-The new house bills today include one banks, a bill to fix salaries of county coastwise trade from tolis; ancers in counties class, and a bill to make it a misdemeanor to publish anonymous articles relating to initiated measures or can-

didates for public office. Great Interest in Bills. Considerable interest - is - being

shown in the bills recently introduced elating to the separate schools for negroes and a lively discussion is assured when the bills come before the fig."
house and senate. The fact is noted. Th that the negroes are dividend in opinion upon these measures, some declaring that such a law would be greatly for the advantage of that race, while others are very strongly opposed to the measure.

U. S. HAS R'GHT

(Continued from Page One.) the exercise of the president's discre-

Arbitration la Premature. As no question yet has arisen on this point, which, in the words of the existing arbitration treaty, "it may not have been possible to settle by diplomaey," the note helds that the suggestion of arbitration is premature. Before passing from that stage of the question, Secretary Knox emphatically disclaims entertaining any doubt as to the right to exempt American warships and other government vessels from tolls, as they are a part of the government protective system, and it calling attention to the fact that this is not understood that Great Britain States to protect the canal or to require an explanation of what relation he movement of a particular vessel through the canal has to its protection. Thus clearing away all nonrelevant difections, the note proceeds to discuss the British assertion that the exemption of United States coastwise vessels from tells is a discrimination and that consequently they are equitaagainst British vessels. Mr. Knox recalls Sir Edward Grey's admission of the right of the United States to grant erument that such is the case and that subsidies to its phinping generally or in adopting the rate of \$1.25 per ton, any particular branches; and, although it is a form of subsidy to example cossiwise shipping from tolls, Sir Ed ward Gree regards it an objectionable





Mrs. Irene Wallach Harris, widew of he late Henry B. Harris, the theatrical ords by asking \$1,000,000 because of the loss of her husband in the Titanic disaster, in the claim she has filed tion company, Ltd. She asks for \$27,-000 for personal lesses.

eign shipping.

Arguments in Detail.

Senator Hecker's bill for a rigid that trade from tolls because they may fixed by the president's proclamation treatment in the payment of tolls or fair value of the service rendered, completely that benefits conferred upon subsidizing or aiding not merely its it will not affect vessels engaged in own coastwise vessels but foreign vesthe foreign trade. Thus, cargo intended for an American port beyond the ranal and shipped on board a foreignship could be sent to its destination more cheaply through the operation of the proposed exemption by being landed at a United States purt before the power, through the president, to reaching the canal and then sent on as coastwise trade, to the detriment of foreign, ships in direct trade.

Taking this statement in connection with one by Mr. finnes, on the same tested election case of Block TS point, to the effect that perhaps no flumason from Gunnison countr objection could be taken to the exemption if limited to bona fide coastagainst blackmailing and Black Hand wise traffic, Secretary Knox declares letters, a bill requiring the incorpora- this to be admission of the American tion or discontinuance of all private right to exempt its vessels in the

Conjecture and Not Facts.

"As to this," says the secretary, is sufficient to say that obviously fine United States is not to be denied the vice trade bacques of a cruspleion of be framed mag not restrict this ex- titled to equal treatment. emption to bona fide coastwise traf-The answer to this objection, there-

fore, apart from any question of treaty interpretation, is that it rests on conjecture as to what may happen, rather than upon facts, and does not present tion as it has not as yet passed beyoud the stage where it can properly be dealt with by diplomatic discussion. "It. will be remembered that only questions which it may not be possible to settle by diplomaty are required by our arbitration treaties to be referred. to erbitration," Mr. Knox continues. The secretary dismisses in this way another British contention that there is nothing in the United States law to prevent any American vessel from combining foreign commerce with coastwise trade to the detriment of

of which would be premature. Says Rates Are Equitable.

foreign shipping, which he declares

depends upon future conditions and

facts not yet ascertained, arbitration

Taking up Sir Edward Grey's objecfon that the canal act would enable tolls to be fixed which would not be just and equitable, the secretary, again statement was made without knowlnallenges the light of the United edge of the president's tell proclamation, emarks that this is based upon a mere ontingency, that there is no claim that the tolls, as now actually fixed, are not "just and equitable."

Without admitting that the burden of proof rests upon the United States to show that all traffic has not been reckoned with in fixing up the tolls, ble, Secretary Knex welcomes the opportunity of informing the British gov-Prof. Emory Johnson included American coastwise shipping in his calculaions, quoting from his report, in which t is shown that Professor Johnson calculated the tonnage passing through the canal in 1915, as composed of American coastwise shipping, 1,000,000 ons: American fereign shipping, 720,-000 tons, and foreign shipping 8,780,000. It was on this estimate that the presi-

dent fixed the tolls. Subsidy Glearly Permissable.

"If, as a matter of fact," Secretary Knox declares "the tolls now fixed (of which Sir Edward Grey seems unaware) do not exceed this requirement (interest on the capital expended and the cost of operating and maintaining the canal) and, as heretofore pointed out there is no claim they do, it is not apparent under Sir Edward Grey's contention how Great Britain could be receiving unjust and inequitable treatment if the United States favors its coastwise vessels by not collecting their share of the tolls necessary to meet the requirements.

"There is a very clear distinction between an omission to take into account the coastwise tolls in order to determine a just and equitable rate. which is as far as this objection goes

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and the remission of such tolls, or their collection coupled with their repayment in the form of a subsidy. The exempas throwing an unfair share of the tion of the coastwise trade from tolls, Great Privain. burden of upkeep in the canal on for- or the refunding of tolls collected from the coastwise trade merely is a subsidy granted by the United States to tha trade and the loss resulting from not The secretary points out that Great collecting, or from refunding those Eritain does not claim the right to tolls, will fall solely upon the United participate in American coastwise States. In the same way the loss will trade, but objects to the exemption of fall on the United States if the toils to just and equitable tolls. He also which must necessarily be the case for recalls the British objection that coast-many years, and the United States wise trade cannot be circumscribed so will, therefore, be in the position of sets as well."

United States Can Violate Treaty.

Summarizing the British objections and commenting upon them, Secretary Knox does not deny that congress has violate the terms of the Hay-Pauncefole treaty in its aspect as a rule of municipal law, That he says, only would become a just ground for complaint in the event that the power was used against British shipping, it is the improper exercise of this power and not its possession, which alone can give rise to an international range of action, remarks the secretary.

Only when complaint is made by Great Britain that British vessels unt ually have been subjected to unequal treatment or inequitable tolls. Secretary Knox asserts, can the question be raised whether the United States is power to remit tolls to its own coast- bound by the Hay-Pauncefore treaty to collect tons from American vessess possibility that the regulations yet to and whether British vessels are es-

"Until these objections 'test tipon something more substantial that mere ter is rejected by the Mexican consulpossibility," he says, "it is not believed that they should be submitted proffered plan being withheld. Gento arbitration. The existence of an arbitration treaty does not create a a question for submission to arbitra- right of action; it merely provides a rebels. means of settlement to be resorted to, only when other sources of diplomacy have failed."

> Should Examine Facts, He Says. is not now necessary to discuss ques- They will cooperate with another group tions of facts which have not yet organized at Palomas, opposite Col-

The American note concludes as fol-

"It is recognized by this government that the situation developed by the present discussion may require an examination by Great Britain into the facts above set forth as to the basis upon which the rolls fixed by the president's proclamation have been computed, and also into the regulations and restrictions circumscribing the coastwise trade of the United States as well as into other facts bearing upon the situation, with the view of determining whether or not, as a matter of fact under present conditions there is any ground for claiming that

the act and preclamation actually

subject British vessels to inequality

of treatment, or to unjust and in-

equitable tolls. "If it should be found as a result of such air examination on the part of Great Britain that a difference of opinion exists between the two governa situation will have arisen which, in the opinion of this government, could with advantage be dealt with hy referring the confrmersy to a commission of inquity for examination and report, in the way provided for in the arbitration treaty of August 3.



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over in the stomach to person your (Joseph J. Etter.) Members of the Hotel Men's association of New York are bitterly incensed against Joseph J Etter one of the leaders of the lngus trial Workers of the World, who is giv lue his and in organizing the strike of the hotel employes. Several of the bo tel preprietors declare that Etter should be placed in jail, and base this assertion on the story in which Etters is eredited with baving advised the hotel employes whake it unsafe for capitalistle diners to eat." Ettor indignantly demes the story, and District Attorney Whitnian intimates he could find no way to hold Etter even if he had made such a suggestion.

Recourse in Last Resort.

"The necessity for inquiring into prestions of fact in their relation to ontroversies under diplomatic discussion was contemplated by both parties. in negotiating that treaty which provides for the institution, as occasion arises, of a joint high commission of inquiry, which upon the request of partial and conscientious investigation, the commission being authorized upon such reference to examine into and report upon the particular questions or matters referred to it, for the purpase of facilitating the colution of disputes by elucidating the facts and to define the issues presented by such questions and also to include in its report such recommendations and conclusions as may be appropriate -

"The proposal might be carried on should eccasion arise the adopting it either under a special agreement of under the unratified arbitration treaty above mentloned, if Great Britain is prepared to join in ratifying that treaty, which the United States is prepared to do."

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REBEL BANDS

(Continued from Page One) Juse Blanco, released by rebels 3

Guadalupe, brings a peace offer to the federal government from the rebels who threaten to take Juarez unless their demands are granted. The marhere as impossible, the details of the erai Bianco says he is under parole thot to enter the field against the

Bands Heavily Armed. The insurfection at Guadalupe are

under command of Colonel Rooms Gomez: and American ranchmen re-Therefore, the secretary holds that it port them well armed and mounted. umbus, N. M., by Colonel David de la Fuente, who recently jumped bond ut San Antonio, Tex., where he was held on a neutrality violation charge. Other groups are said to be operating immediately below Juarez along the raliway lines. Inez Salazar, who appears to be the neting rebel commander-in-chief, is reported to be operating farther to the south and may encounter federal reinforcements being rushed to the Juarez garrison from the state capital.

At Juarez today two Canet cannon throwing shrapnel were placed on a hlil commanding the town from the southwest. Two machine guns complete the artillery strenght. Aside from 200 regular troops, some 130 rural and city police and customs guards have been called upon to be ready.

Delay Dangerous to Rebels.

EL PASO, Tex. Jan. 23-If the rebels delay longer in moving on Juarez the taking of the border town will be difficult. Military trains bearments on any important questions of ing 700 federals of all arms in service facts involved in this discussion, then are expected to arrive at Juarez before tomorrow morning. They come from Chihuahua City behind work trains which have made record time in cribbing the bridges burned by rebels slong the Mexican rollway. Communication on the railway wires was restored tonight.

MEN OF AFFAIRS

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this favoritism was not done to injure competition in any way. Mr. Wild asked if, in his judgment, the Colorado roads would be injured if the right to issue passes were taken and, from them and left to the Utah lines. After some hesitation, he replied that the Colorado lines would be affected some, but not to any great extent. During the day it was brought out that the Denver & Rio Grande has

been accustomed to give transportation to Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado, and Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, and to lesser political personages. Twenty-five witnesses, including Denver shippers, have been subpostated for tomerrow morning.

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Edison Remains in. Work Shop Instead

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Thomas A. Edison remained at work in his laboratory at Englewood, N. J. tonight, instead of coming to this city to receive from the American Museum of Bafciy a medal in honor ofean old invention. Mrs. Edison, who came to accept the honor for him, explained that the inventor has been in seclucion in his workshop for two months. and expects to continue in retirement until he completes his present work. The medal was the Ratheneau hone: for an invention of a storage battery device permitting light without heat.

NEW YORK STATE SENATE. PASSES SUFFRAGE BILL

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23 -- In obediof Accepting Medal ence to party platform pledges, the menate voted today to submit to the voters of New York state a proposed constitutional amendment permitting women to vote.

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EXPECT BIGGER CUT IN COLION SCHEDULE

Is Result of Attacks Made by Manufacturers on Proposed Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-When the ways and means committee concluded today the taking of testimony on the textile manufactures had resulted in a announced that they would strike. than planned in the previous Demo- orderly through the uptown hotel dis ratic cotton revision bills.

These reductions will run as low as Men said to be detectives fired from per cent on the cheaper goods.
Some witnesses were disposed to be tion along revenue lines on the more common articles used by the poorer

There also will be reductions in This schedule will be taken up tomor-

YOUNG TURKS

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was taking to the palace. This was greated with tremendous cheering, which was frantically renewed an hour and a half later when he returned from the palace with an trade appointing Mahmoud Shefket Pasha grand vizier.

While awaiting the return of Enver Bey, the enthusiasm of the crowd was the waving of banners. On his return imperial message.

In the meantime, Talaat Bey as sumed provisionally the portfolio of the ministry of the interior, and Izzet that of war. In an interview, Bey said the movement had for been planned but was the outcome of popular feeling owing to the attitude of the government with regard to Adrianopie. If Adrianople were abandoned he said. disturbances would break out over the length and breadth of the empire. With regard to money, he said the whole nation would make

No Compremise Possible.

"No compromise is possible," he con-"The change in the cabinet means that we are going to save the national honor or perish in the at-

"We do not want a continuation of the war, but we are determined to keep the fortress of Adrianople at all This is an indispensable condition of peace.

Klamil Pasha and the other members of his cabinet remain in their residences under guard.

A proclamation nominating Mahraoud Shefket Pasha as grand vizier was read at the porte at 7 o'clock tonight. On Mahmoud Sherket Pasha's arrival he was greeted enthusiastically by the great assemblage outside. The portfolio of foreign affairs has been offered to Hassaein Hilmi Pasha, the present ambassador at Vienna, and a

on the foreign situation.

Old Cabinet Criticized.

The committee tonight issued proclamation, explaining its action. It declares that while the Ottoman gov ernment under Sald Pasha carried on a victorious campaign in Albania, the succeeding government under Mukhtar Pasha ruined Turkish authority in Albania. It thereby excited the appetites of the Balkan powers.

"Mukhtar Pasha's cabinet," continues the proclamation, "gave the death blow to the constitution, and its policy led to the formation of the Balkan league. Although it knew of this league, the Mukhtar cabinet disbanded 120,000 troops.

"Russia wanted the war postponed until the spring, but King Ferdinand of Bulgaria said: 'We shall not find such a weak Turkish government in

office in the spring. "The general staff had prepared a plan of sitack against the Balkan powers, but the Mukhtar and Kiami! cabinets, instead of executing this plan, appointed incapable generals to positions of command and pursued a policy destructive of the warlike spirit of the army and the people. The Klamil cabinet, instead of prosecuting the war, tried to restore the Hamidian

Betrayed Their Country.

The proclamation further charges that the Riamil government was displaying unjustifiable weakness in the peace negotiations. It declares that Riamil Pasha betrayed his country Aegean islands, and to conceal his treason, summoned a consultative as-

"The Ottoman nation," the proclamation concludes, "could not endure such a government headed by a traitor and thus exercised its right of revolution. Hence, the Kiamil cabinet resigned and the sultan was asked to summon a cabinet which will be able to take the fullest advantage of the nation's strength to protect the fatherland. -

The Ottoman nation camput racin. fice its rights and will employ all the means in its power to defend them and show that it wishes to live with honor. The city was perfectly quiet at in o'clock tonight. A severe rain storm probably prevented disorders.

ALLIES ARE SUMPRISEU AT THE SUDDEN CHANGE

LONDON, Jan. 23.-To the ambassadors of the powers who were conk, atulating themselves that the concert of Europe had settled-the war; to the delegates of the Balkan states, and to all Landon, except the Turkish plenipotentiaries, the resignation of Kiamil Pasha and the appointment of Mahmoud Sherket Pasha to the grand virierate, came as a boit from the

The Turbish delegates have therished the conviction that the shanden-

6,000 WAITERS IN NEW YURK READY TO STRIKE

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Elizabetli Gurley Flynn, leader of the strike movement which has been smouldering ! for more than a month, announced tonight that 85 per cent of the 6.90° waiters and hotel employes, members of the International Hotel Workers union, have voted in favor of a strike. As soon as it-became known that a strike order would be issued, the cntire force of 150 walters of the Folles cotton schodule, it seemed, apparently, Rergere restaurant and half the force that attacks by mill interests on the at the Hotel Cadillac walked out, and proposed Democratic tariff revision on later 100 waiters at the Rotter Rector determination by the majority to Shortly before midnight about 1,500 strike a lower rate of adjustment even waiters formed in line and marched

an automobile into a crowd in Brook lyn when, apparently, they thought conciliatory in view of the estitude of thomselves in danger from striking the Democratic leaders toward reduc- garment workers. Joseph Milstein, a bystander, was mortally wounded. The detectives' then immped from the machine and mingled with the crowd The shooting precipitated furlous fight Schedule J, which deals with flax, ing, in which a dozen men were tramhemp, jute and their manufactures pled on and injured. Reserves from two police stations dispersed the riot

ment of Adrinaople by the ministry

would bring a Young Turk cabinet into

power. The fact that Shefket Pasha has been appointed grand visier, while Talaat Bey, a prominent member o the Young Turk committee and deputy for Adrianople, has been made minister of the interior, is significant The delegations of the allies reselved the news with anger and sat Some offered the opinion that casm. the Constantinople coup was prear ranged-that Shefket Pasha did not participate in the grand council because he knew he would succeed Klakept at a fever pitch by speeches and mil Pasha. They chafe more angrity under each successive delay. The with from the palace, the Young Turk lead- drawal of their men from industrial ar proceeded to the residence of pursuits, they say, will place their Manmoud Shefket to communicate the countries "in the power of the mone lenders of Europe.

Expect Russian Intervention.

They cherish the hope and belief that if the war is resumed, M. Sason off's recent declarations to the Turkish ambassador will insure Russia's active intervention. They think that Russian action would result in the emplete rending of the Turkish em-

The beginning of an agreement on exist among the powers Dr. Daneff, head of the Bulgarian holding company?"

delegation, said tonight: "The events of today may be simply another strategic move to reach certain object."

The Greek delegates observed that their country must be congratulated on refusing to adhere to the armistice. Today's occurrences at Constantinople. the Greeks urged, are tangible proof that the Turks deserve no quarter until they surrender completely.

One of the Service delegates, speaking for all, said! "We were satisfied last night: , we

are sorry tonight-but only for Tur-

The Montenegrins were joyiti, exclaiming. "If the Turks mean what they say,

this is equivalent to war. It signifies the cancellation of all arrangements concerning Albania and Scutari; which, after the lessons of the past, we will conquer in a few days."

Talsal Bey summoned Noredunghian tary instruction in agriculture, herti-Effendi this evening for a consultation eviture, forestry and dairying, with many students.



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mental in its anxiety, its sweeping joy and its overpowering wonder at the mystery of life. Λ rare human document that you will remember long after you've read it. Such is "The Making of a Father," in the

The soul of a man slripped bare of conventions, ele-

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BARKER URGES

Making of a

Father

(Continued From Page One.) (Continued From Page One.) mace a holding company the best

neans of handling a situation." "Do you believe three or four or half a dozen men should be allowed this subject is undermost already to to monopolize any industry so long as they do not operate through a

Can't Prevent Monopoly.

"I don't know how you could pre vent it, if they had the financial backing and the ability to do it," asserted Mr. Davison. "I have no objection to it. If it was wrong it couldn't live. I see no necessity for at law to prevent it. It would fall of itself in the making.

"Are you oprosed to trusts" asked Mr. Untermyer a few moments later. 'I would not say that I was wholly in favor of them in the making, but I was not opposed to them after they were made. I think they were a great blessing to the country."

Mr. Davison further said that he thought it was unfortunate for the people of the entire world." that the courts interfered with the trusts "as they have done.

"Do you think it was wrong for the courts to interfere?" Mr. Untermyer "No." he replied, "but I think ! could have been approached better

from the other direction, by regulation, not disintegration. You cannot any more dissolve those trusts, in effect, than you can move this continent across the Atlantic mean."

Mr. Davison said that he believed a law forcing banks in reserve cities to be independent to be independent and forbidding combinations through interlocking directors would "set us back 15 years.".

Tells of Morgan's Operations. Thomas W. Joyce, an employe of J

P. Morgan, was the first witness examined today. "A statement of the deposits of J. F. Morgan & Co. was produced, showing that the firm on No vember 1 had \$11,000,000 on deposit with New York banks and \$600,000 in Boston banks. Mr. Untermyer endeavored J. P. Morgan in the constituent comloyce could not remember whether any lines controlled by his corporation. such stock was held. Henry P. Davison, a member of J.

P. Morgan and company since Janu- as follows: ary 1, 1909, testified that he pegotiated the purchase of the stock in the Guaranty Trust company for the organizers of the noting trust, for the trust company. George F. Baker, he said, had nothing to do with the negotiations. Mr. Baker was at that time connected with both the Mutual and the Guerany Trust. Purchases of 5,000 share rom Mrs. E. H. Harrlman and 6,000 rom the Mutual Life Insurance company, Mr. Davison said, gave the or-Canizers control of 12,000 out of the

20,000 shares of the company.

Mr. Davison said that the Guaranty Frust company was acquired by himself and his associates with the idea that it would be merged into the Bankstatement as to the voting trust agree-

was to preclude the possibility of the crypurchase or control of the stock by men active in New York, at that time take in the Guaranty company the roting trust had worked so well in the Bankers Trust, we organized the Guaranty under the same plan also, so that it might easily be taken over." Mr. Untermyer brought out in queslioning that several organizers of the Bankers Trust were widely known bankers, 60 or 76 years old.

FAMOUS INDIAN FIGHTER DIES AT SAN BERNARDINO

SAN BERNARDINO, Cab, Jan. 23most single handed against Apache Inlians in 1864, and killed 30 braves beore he fell with 14 bullets in his own body, died here today. Wall, who was I years old, was the first town marine) of San Bernarding.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Armed with bulky packages containing copies and pooling arrangement data, P. A. S. Franklin, vice president of the International Marine company, furnished today the house shipping trust commitday the house suppling true commands fatal injury, tee with practically all the information livies was rushed to St. Mary's hosto get from Mr. Joyce the holdings of it desired concerning the north transatlantic steamship trade. Mr. Frankpanies which were combined in the lin put into the record a copy of the United States Steel corporation. Mr. agreement entered into by most of the

The agreement prescribed ininimum rates and fixed the division of business

Hamburg-American, 27% per cent North German bloyd, 25% per cent; Holland-American, 18 per cent; Red Star, 3914. per cent

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SUICIDE WAS PARTNER OF WALSH IN CAMP BIRD Plays

GRAND JENCTION, Jan. 25-John AMMONS ASKS RETURN Murphy, who ended his life here Tuesday by Jumping from a bridge across OF ALLEGED HIGHGRAUERS trust. The purpose of this voting frust rado for six years before the discov- ore from mines in the Leadville dis-

"EMPTY" REVOLVER **CLAIMS ITS VICTIM**

PUBLO, Jan. 23-While playing of rate agrements, shipping contracts with a revolver, which he thought was unloaded, early this evening, little 10-year-old Harold Sauers, with a playful remark, pointed the weapon at the head of Edward Ivies, aged 3%. and pulled the trigger, inflicting a

pital where an emergency operation. was performed. He died about an hour later, a blood clot having formed on his brain.

The boy, upon realizing what he bad done, became hysterical and it was an hour or more before he could control himself enough to give his version of the affair to Night Captain Walton. who went out on the case. The entire family was terror stricken and none could control themselves enough te tell a connected story. Ivies home is in Robberson Okla.

and he had been in Bueblo only a short His parents have been notified and are expected to arrive here in a few

the Grand river, was one of the dis- DENVER, Jan. 23.—Governor Elias coverers, with the late Thomas F. M. Ammons today issued requisition ers Trust company. He made this Walsh, of the famous Camp Bird mine papers upon Governor Sulzer of New A letter from Murphy's son, at Lead. York for the return to Colorado of ville, received here today states that Romain Moldene, Eugene Bertolato, "We younger men organized the Murphy sold his interest in the prop. John-Freapsni and John Zader, arrest-Bankers Trust company in 1963 and at city for for \$46,600. Walsh and Mur, ed in New York resterday, to face the that time we organized the voting phy prospected in southwestern Colo-charge of having stolen high grade

whose credit and responsibility was AT ONCEL OPENS UP NOSTRILS AND CLEARS questioned. When we came to plan to STUFFY HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH GO

Internt Relief when Nose and drug store. This sweet, hagrant balm Head are Clogged from a Cold. dissolves by the heat of the nestrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, Stops Nasty Catarrial Dis-

Try Ely's Cream Baim. Get a small bottle anyway, just to try It-Apply a little in the nostrils and in- for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils stantly your clogged nose and stopped- closed hawking and blowing. Catarrh-Stewart Well, who fought a battle al- up air passages of the head will open; or a cold, with it's running nose, foul. you will breathe freely; duliness and inucous dropping into the throat, and headache disappear. By morning the ray diviness is distressing but fruly catarrh; cold-in-head or catarrhal sore needless. throat will be gone.

bottle of Els's Cream Balm' at any will surely disappear.

charges. Dull Headsche Vanishes, hose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops musty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately, Don't lay awake tonight struggling

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nue: Colorodo City. Anna Ray, 1919 Colorado avenue. W: Ward, 1437 Colorado avenue. J. 1. Nelson, 1202 Colorado avenue. Grays, 1010 Colorado avenue,

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MRS. JOHN W. GATES HERE TO VISIT BAKER FAMILY

Mrs. John W. Gates, widow of the ate American financier, who has vissted often in this city, arrived here vestrday afternoon from Port Arthur Tex, with a party of servants, for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Baker, cousing of Charles G. Gates. who is now in charge of the Cates special car, reaching here 24 hours late owing to a freight wreck in Texas. Mrs Gates is interested in the affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Baker, especially the health of the former, which is not improving as rapidly as had been hoped.

Prominent Men Secured to Give Vesper Talks

Rt. Rev. M. Mortyn Hort, dean of St. J. inary, and for many two is paston of

্ধানি জে চ্লাপুঞ্চালালী বাদি লচ্চ লোচী the ablest speakers on the seminary University of Chicago, who is to be here for one week in the month of Harvard university: Professor Raimer is to be here during the month of Feb. many as exchange professor at colotado vellege from Harvard university.

Will Give Luncheon for

The's number of Commerce will give a luncheon at the Autiers hotel tomorrow noon in honor of P. S. Eustis and Finle Holden, general traftic manthe Burlington railroad, which will and report for improvements, he followed by an automobile trip to "The committee." Mr. 47 region. Both officials have been very munity us far as possible." friendly to the city and have given this section considerable advertising, organizations of the city o'clock Saturday nights will soon in- They have been sought after for some led in the committee. clude every firm in Colorado Springs time by the Chamber for such an afand Colorzub they is the opinion of fair and it is planned to have a good tile officers of the Grocers/and Butch- representation of members present. ers association. The following have The board of control and heard of diagreed to the ruling in the last 24 rectors will be especially invited, but all members are asked to come, and T. E. Campbell, 391 West Huerfano to notify Secretary Henderson of their

STAG BALL AT BEMIS HALL TOMORROW NIGHT

The sciz bail one of the most put min't traditional events out Colorado college, will be given tomorrow night and Saturday matinee and night, next Mrs. A. R. Olmsted. in Bemis hall. Although the women week, at the Opera house. of the college attend the affair, it is primarily for the men, who put on the lon the morning of January 31, in a various stunts, fla the dancing and special train over the Denver & Rio Mrs. Martin, 1411 South Tejon street, enter into the contests. Cakes, baked Grande from Saif Lake City, on a 24- this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. by college girls, are given as prizes for the best waltzers, the best stunts and the best costumes. About haif of the attendants will be dressed as comen and a number of unique and andsome costumes will be worn.

TROOPS PASS THROUGH ON WAY TO PHILIPPINES

Fifty soldiers from the barraoks at Fort Logan passed through the city yestrday in a special car; on the Colorado Midland, en coute to San Frascisco, where the soldiers will embark for service in the Philippines.

SELDOMRIDGE TO TALK AT OPEN FORUM, FEB. 2

At the next meeting of the Colorado Springs Open Forum to be held Sunday afternoon, February 2, H. H. Seldeniridge will speak on "Municipal Ownership of Public Utilities in Colorado Springs. The subject it is understood, will not be treated in abstract form, but more generally from fortune. The Gates party arrived in a a point of New with regard to Colorado Springs. Proposéd municipal ownership of the street railway commany and the electric light plants as a means of increasing the development of industries here will be given special

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DANCE HALL LAW IS UP TO CITY CUUNCIL

Civic League Asks That New Ordinance Be Given Consideration

A tentative ordinance, moorsed by the Civic longue, regulating public Triplice F Carpenter Counsel for the table probably will be considered at

The proposed origination offered us a recommendation to the council, provales that all public dance halls shall iftee of \$5 a kear or fraction thereof. No Hornso shad have until investigations are made by, and reports are repartners and the Bestt's officer. The heave can be resulted by the the EXPERTS PLACE VILLE council, and all public dame halls also nellst get a permit from the mayor

Closing Hour Fixed.

All public dames, it is proposed Johns Eriscopa: orice ma' to becomer pass close at 12:30 unless permit is February 8, 10. Albert P. Fitch most resented from the mayor to continue ident of the Ambuter Theological semi- until I a. m. No tickets are to be sold after it p. m. and no return clocks

be is years old, unless accompanied foculty. Rebinary 16, the address will be parent or guardian, and it shall be be given by Prof. S. H. Clark of the | unlawful for any person to misrepreient as parent or guardian. The proposed ordinance als

February for a special series of lect vides that the mayor shall appoint an services of O'Brien were worth \$350,000; Stadber at the Inspector of dance halfs, and that bethe highest places 1; the faculty of the city council. Any reison desiring to conduct a dance hall must agree to

tios clubs or corperations, on steiri premises, where attendance is restrict. Hice, testifying in behilf of O'Brien on Burlington Officials guests, for which no charge is made. nor more than \$100.

Asks for Recreation Committee.

The tivic league asks that the counager and wick president respectively, of conusements, to make investigations

the various points of interest in the said, "should represent the entire com- fogging lawyer."

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"BLUE BIRD" WILL BE PRESENTED IN SPRINGS | Societies and Clubs

Colorado Springs and Denver are the and A. M., this evening at 7:80 o'clock. only two cities in Colorado in which Musterfluck's The Blue Bird will be A regular meeting of the Daughters presented. There will be three per- of Veterans will be held this after-

The company will arrive here early hour can. The setting of the production will require eight and one-half hours.

The great spectacle requires an acting cast of 100 persons and about 50 musicians, electricians, property men and members of the working crew. Four baggage cars are used to carry the scenery.

The company presenting the spectathat appeared in New York and Chi-give a talk on the Woman's club, will engo. There is no No. 2 "Blue Bird", erument and Mrs. Esther Daniels will company. Colorado Springs is the only read a paper on Laura E. Richards two-night stand on the circuit of 22,000 and Anna Chapin Ray. miles. After the presentation here. the company will go to Denver for the U. P. TO SPEND QUARTER week of February 3, of the Broadway U. P. TO SPEND QUARTER

An unspillable accumulator has been invented for wireless on aeroplanes.



STAGE

Mrs. Richard Harding Davis, wife of be novelist, who is better known as Beeste McCoy and who has decided to gain further laurels under that name phone 575 behind the looting hee,

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help the larmers in castern El diash county proved a successful venture and the local mer prepared tack act of to but its sendcharitable form on a practical business casts and extend its scope. It is believed that the comnany will be at great benefit and only to the business man in licensed by the city council at a Springs. The company is not to be a private, commendat venture, builded of public interest. Further plans will be announced soon for

ON O'BRIEN'S SERVICES

The value of the services of William "Brien to R. J. Bolles, in the Florida Froi: Lands company, for which he laims \$301,000 in the suft in progress in the district cours were estimated vesterday by Experts, tollowing the reading of the hypotletical question, 130en August, 1905, and March, 1910. Charles W. Haines testified that the M. Goddard, \$305,000 and 18, 1.

orporations inside the state and two entrorations outside the state All

ed to members and their private the hypothetical question, and caused to members and their private A. Orr, stierney for Relies, Judge : Goddard made some reals for which Our remarked that Co witness was Sheafur, presiding in the sait ruled postcard. that witness was not evoding the question. Orr'imade some remark reflect-

ing on Judge Goddard as former supreme court justice. "It is about as remore to be on ex-supreme court justice," replied Mr. - Carpenter Judge Goddard, "as is

> Percy Hagerman and Fred L. Balfard testified that the "holesale value land was dependent, upon the demand one for it was contended by an attorner Opera for O'Brien. That it did have a value 'Adv. was shown, he said, by the face that

There will be a stated communication of El Paso longe No. 13, A. F

formances in this city-Friday night moon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of The Ladies' Aid society of the Second.

Congregational church will meet with

The Willing Workers will meet at S o clock this evening at 414 North Spruce street, the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church.

The Woman's Study wlass will meet with Mrs. R. T. Godfrey, 315 Lingoln avenue, Menday reftermoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie Shelly Boyd, give a talk on the charter form of gov-

MILLION AT CHEYENNE

intendent Jeffers of the Union Pactric Tashionable apartment house, is to reannounces that \$250,000 will be spent ceive many engagements to sing at soenlarging the Union Pacific shops at clety functions as a result of the kind-

at this point is responsible for the pro- Petersburg, but came to this country posed improvements. Eleven hundred penniless and without friends. and ten men are now employed in the

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rity, but now of Pomona, Call is here based their ear nates upon the results after spending a month in North Care

> 1.. If Shafer lett pesterday for Callfornia where he will join Mrs Shafer. They will remain on the coast several

Nuremburg, in Germans, has been preparing to delabrate the thirt oth an-



(Mrs. Edward Breitung of New York.) Theodore Kittay, the poor street-singer whose rare voice attracted Mrs. Ed-

ward Breitung, the wealthy society Woman, while he was singing an aria from one of the operas in front of a Cherenne. The work will probably be ness of Mrs. Breitung. Kittay cossesses started in the spring.

3 line, rich baritone voice. He studied Tremendous increase in the business, at the Imperial conservatory at St.

to prepare her system for the physical orders she is to undergo. The health of both herself and the coming child depends largely upon the care she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tirsucs, muscles and fendons, involved. and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and for interment. although funeral arstrong where the mother has thus rangements have not been made. prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young expectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is medicine that has proven its value in thousands of

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The funeral of Wilbur Huntington vas held yesterday afternoon from the esidence of his sister-in-law. Mrs. C. B Seldomridge 718 East Cache lu Poudre street. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Word has been received here of the coming motherhood, should neglect death in Zanesville, O. of Joseph to prepare her system for the physi- McCord, father of J. Wilbur McCord of this city. The funeral of Edward Redmond, 86

> rears old, who had been a resident of El Paso county for many years, was held yesterday at Fountain. Internent was in Fountain cemetery. Mr. Redmond Cied Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his which and severai, children,

> After an illness of two days, Chris H. Slems, 42 years old, of Cripple creek, died yesterday in a local hospital. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. Lingelbach, in Minneola, Kan., where the body probably will be taken

UNCOVER RICH LEAD ORE ON BIG BLUE PROPERTY

GEORGETOWN, Cole., Jan. 23 .body of lead ore from 10 to 16 Inches wide is reported having been uncovered on the Big Blue property on Saxon mountain that shows assay values of 151 ounces silver a ton and 25 per gent lead.

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POLICEMAN ASKS INQUEST HELD OVER MAN HE SHOT

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 23-Sheriff Von Phul received a request from Policeman Henry Barr of Denver today requesting that an inquest be held over the body of David Warling, alias Charles Morgan, who is fee ported to have committed suicide in jell while waiting to be tried for the killing of Walter Inwing

Barr arrested Warling last July and during an altercation brought about by Warling's resistance, Barr fired at Warling, inflicting a flongerous wound in the man's abdomen.

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esemp of Pigs and Distr of Senna. prepared by the California Fig Syrup tja. This is the delicious tasting, genwine old reliable. Ret or anything elec-

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jun. 23.- Forecast Colorado - Fair Friday and Saturday.

The fellowing meteorological record Is furnished by the Colorado college Westner bureau for the " Bours ofding at 6 p. m.: Temperature at 6 a. m. Temperature at 12 m. Temperature at 6 p. m ...

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livery. Phones Main 2000 and 2000. Adv. ANTEERS Bath, 14 E. Bijon is again open. Patronage solicited

fir. i.b. H. Mudden has moved tempararily to 115 S. Thirteenth St. Adv

BIRPH- A daughter was born i-Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred E. Anid vesterday at Bethel hospital.

GPERATION-The condition . Miss Marguerite Ressignot who underwent an operation for appendicitis Bi Gleekner sanaterium yesterday morning, was reported last night, as

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LEASES COAL LAND-The Pinterron tout to of this viry has se cined a lease on a 350-sere tract of cost belonging to M. L. Dorr. Alex Merideste and F. A. Slosson, and silunited north of Colorado Springs, year the Pikes Peak company's bubilings.

TSABELLA SLUMPS-Heavy selling of Isabella stock at the extremely line figure of the cents a share protuped the mining stock market vestering Mark than 180m shares changed hands at that price. The aunual rigeting of the company will be held February 3.

RECOVERING The Rev E. Ira Blarnett, poster of the M. E. church. South is recovering from an attack of In grippe and expects to be able to preach at both services in his church pext Suprism lie was unable to fill his pulpit lass Sunday

had the Manth of in 1900

die Wester, a farmer living near temporar yesterday pleaded guilty in | Justine Lightington's court to a charge pof steam g e deg from Dan Higgins. 4.

guer respreter of the Antiers baths. If hast Kinne street, of charges of grand langers will begin this morning is the district court. Wenders is a used or the theft of a diamond scarf etr valued at \$250 from S. S. Berhard and \$40 to eash and a diamond

as sentenced by Judge Morris to the graphing the workers and you surely idestrice court to 36 days in the equate tail through a as charged with shoot ing at George Payne in an argument between them last extober.

or inerchandise valued at about \$19 from the Foster Greery Co., where he was employedens a driver, a reterof Figsthands true the only stemach, day 10 kg a change of vehice from dustice Grady's court to the court of Justice Dunnington. The hearing is set for February I

court repeatedly on charges of in-

structed at Liverpool in 1708.

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News of Local Courts

man after Laster vestorday in the came court on grounds of desertion The couple were

The trial of tarl I Menhers, for-

Payet Brogies, Volored, vesterday

Frank Roark, arcused of the theft

William Glendinning, who has been orication, was fixed \$200 on the same barge in policy court yesterday, meaning that he will spend the next 100 blass to the city fail working out the fine at Ught work at the rate of \$2

In England the first dock was con-

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hentas, will give a high five social in

Ref. Men hall tomorrow evening. Re-treshments will be served. The public

pico, Mexi, from Weston, Mei, are to

visit Mr. Stuntz' perents, the Rev. and

Mrs. G. H. Stuntz, at the Methodica

The city charter is to be signed by

delegates tonight, after examination

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document was placed by the charter

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pleted its work. Instead of the pref-

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the primary election system, which is

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His best work is done in shaving the reads of his coreligionists, leading only the fabuliar suft without which no Berlier is happy. Amording to the guide twoks, this appendage is to enable the Angel Cabriel to haul the faithful into Paradisc, but it may, in passing, be mentioned that the faithful themselves are, when questimed of the subject, blissfully ignorant that such is its purpose.

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PARTY LINES ARE DRAWN IN NEW MEXICO SENATI

SANTA PE, N. M., Jan. 22.-The legislative senate showed the first dlvision this morning, on party lines isince it convened two weeks ago. The contest came up over the printing of a hill introduced by State Senator A. J. Evans of Reosevelt county progressive rules and refer the bill without print there was no warrant of law for his ng it. The minority members opnosed the motion and B. F. Pankey mil today a strong member of the sidered significant in view of the impending United States senstorial con-

NEVADA LEGISLATURE TACKLES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

ARSON, CITY, Nev. Jan. 28-

DEMOCRATS OBJECT TO "CANNON RULE"

Paddock Resigns From State Board of Immigration; no Successor Chosen

DENVER Jan. 2 - Some there also members of the bourse of recresent. tives revolted today against what they term the Cannon rule, which then our te laing therved by the committee or rules have composed of five members, and from which more by a offered to some of the Jun out. legislators have never beed withtimi The fight on the "Cammon rate" or being led by Representatives Your. Statters, McCurthy with Ashiring

Which the disestion of increasing the number of members of the ribes mittee from fix - to 13 will be threshed Young and his fellow landers dain they have 28 Demonstry who he med with them

The sense that there, the Role morn will be second tearing a content. is said that the latter simed its ertly at Abditor Reads Kenchan wis L. C. Paridock, secretary of the star-

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WILSON CONTENTED IF NO RECEPTION IS HELD

i-m-elect Wilson ladicated today that he was not especially anxious that a reception or any other substitute be provided for the imangeral ball which he opposed. He was told that some doubt had been expressed by members of the congressional inauguration committee as to whether a reception in the retunda ét the Capitol would be arranged as the governor recommended. "I should be perfectly content with any arrangements the committee may make," said Mr. Wilson, "Suppose they are unable to arrange a reception either?" he was

The governor was urged again teday to-visit the Fanama canal before it is filled with water and indicated that he would try to go. Representative Envington of Maryland called to point

out the desirability of a trip to the canal before next September. "It all depends on how long the extra session of congress lasts," said the

National Committeeman Josephus Daniels of North Carolina came to Trenton today with a delegation to offer the president-elect a summér home at Asheville.

State of California

"Cracks" Safe to Get Possession of Books

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.-The state of California "cracked" a safe today. The "loot" consisted of books and papers of the Continental Building & Loan association, out no cash and no ledgers were found in the strong box. The inner door of the association's office vault was "limitated" by an expert employed by George S. Walker, state building and loan commissioner, to whom access to the safe had been denied by Attorney Gavin McNab, representing the association. Walker yesterday gained forcible entry to the offices with the aid of the sheriff and McNab brought suit for dam-Democrat, providing for the removal uses against the latter today for \$50. of public officers found guilty of un- 600, the amount of the sheriff's bonds. faithful work. H. B. Holt, Republican He said similar suit would be filed floor leader, moved to suspend the against Walker on the ground that

action. The question involved is, who shall liquidate the Continental. Walker or Republican majority and W. M. Mc. the directors? Both say depositors will on, a Progressive, left the majority be paid penny for penny. The assonon by Mr. Holt prevailed, is to 10, United States court a few days ago the smallest senate majority since this and McNat contends that pending aclegislature was elected. It was con tion by the superior court on the state's application for authority to take over the association's affairs. Walker was without legal right to interfere

FIREMEN INJURED IN TURPENTINE EXPLOSION

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 -- Fire Chief The resolution for the proposed equal Archie Ely and eight firemen were in-suffrage amendment to the Nevada jured tonight by an explosion of furconstitution was taken up in the lower pentine in the basement of the Preen house of the legislature today and re- hotel on Main street, which was damferred to the committee or judiciary aged to the extent of \$100,000 by fire.



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BELIEVED ARCHBALD IFTTERS SHOULD BE PUBLISHED---MOONEY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.- Charles P. I. Mooney, editor of the Memphia Commercial Appeal and formerly manage ing editor of the New York American told the sensie campaign fund investigating committee today about securing copies of some of the Standard Oil letters published by William R.

Hearst. Mr. Mooney testified he negotiated for copies of only a few of the Archbold letters; that they were brought to the American offices by a white man he did not know and that he paid less then \$500.

"I believe that with letters containing matter of this som, it was bomeone's duty to make them bublic. They showed that senators and representatives, sworn to protect the people's interest, were committing treason against the people," Mr. Mooney told he committee.

He testfled that when he became nanaging editor of the New York American in 1994, John Eddy, previousv city editor, jurned over to him a number of photographic copies of men. As to how those were obtained.

Mr. Mooney could give no information. Later a man he could name effered him more letters and wanted Mr. Mooney to buy them, assuring him he had "come by them honestly." Mr. Moorey made some photographic copies.

"I was later assured by counsel." said Mr. Mooney. "that it would have been entirely proper for me to buy the original letters containing matter of such criminal character. I did not want them, however, and I did not care to have them remain in my possession or in the paper's possession."

Mr. Mooney denied the statement in an affidavit by Charles Stump, presented to the committee last week. that "Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Mooney" had inspected letter books taken from the Standard Oil offices.

N. M. WOULD REMOVE UNFAITHFUL OFFICERS

SANTA FE, N. M.; JED 25.-A bill by Senator Evans, providing for the removal of unfaithful public officers. a form of the recall, which, however does not necessitate a constitutional amendment, and a bill by Representative Cordova for two-cent passenger fares on railroads within the state. constituted the chief bills introduced in the two houses of the legislature today

DENVER MAN MEMBER OF CHAMBER COMMERCE BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23:- The board E directors of the national chamber of commerce elected officers and an executive committee for next year. Among members of the new executive committee is C. K. Boettcher.

HEELS ORIGINATED IN PERSIA

rom Harner's Weskly

It is gaid that the heels now worn on shoes had their origin in Persia, where they took the form of flat wood on samilais to raise the feet and protect them from the hot sands.

It was many years afterward that his fashion was introduced into tron ice but the reason for its adoption in this case is said to have been quite different. Here the originators of the fashion were jealous husbands who reasoned that their women thus equipped would not venture far outside the precincts of their dwelling. These heels were called "cloge," and in order to satisfy the vanity of the wearers and perhaps to sweeten the pillthat is, the discomfort of appearing in them—ther were elaborately adorned sometimes being incrusted with gold and filver. The height of the closs determined the rank of the wearen.

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ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES BREAK IN LEVEE FLOODS MANSON FOR HIS ACTION

CHEVENNE, Wyo., Jan. 23, T. H. Manson, the Progressive-Republicat member of the Wyoming house of segresentatives, who toted with the Democrate and refused to go into the caucus of his party, today approunced; message from Theodore Roosevelt: 'I heartliy congratuinte you on the stand you have taken for the advance-Standard Oil correspondence with public | ment of honest government. You have my best wishes for your shocker

SIX MORE "ARSON THUST" INDICTMENTS RETURNED

Arson trust" indictments were returned today by the grand jury. Two of them are directed against George Crutz, a fire insurance adjuster, non of a tailor's shop.

In the fiscal year 1912 whener \$20. 000,000, worth of American automobiles found markets abroad as against less than \$1,900,000 worth 15 wears ago.

IICHING ON HANDS, ARMS AND LEGS

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. wh hadd me no good. I didn't know what a good night's slosp was for over four my the mitil I took to the Outletire Soap and Office tak. In less then ten days I was wared mid have have in good himleh attack W. -D L. Gravestan, May 14, 1912. Out wa Soap 250, and Chillion & Chilaman 500, are sold over where. Liberal sample of earth mailed has, with 82-p. Sich Book. Ad-

dr. pest-card Cath. ta, Dept. T. Bostua.

Sign Stray Lie Black . " Mr. Ar Des

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CAIRO, HL. Jan. 22. - A gap 40% feet HUSBAND ILL: SOCIETY WOMAN wide has opened in the levee at 1881 Lake of the Missouri side, and water . (Mrs. J. Borden Harriman at her that he had received the fellowing in pouring through the Fish Lake.

.The Oble river simight reached a

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 28. -Haute vacated their homes tonight, here it is two miles wide.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 Accepting to reports to the weather bureau in the Tombs, and Kalman Newmark, tonight, heavy rains of the last, 24 an attorney, who is our on hall. The house in the Ohio valley will retard other indictments are returned against the fall of the river between Evansthree flat house owners and the paper wille and Cairo and may cause a slight rise in the Evansville district.

A stage of 38 feet in the Mississipti at Mentphis (flood stage 35 feet) is indicated within the next three or four days, and a singe of 46 feet at Viewsburg affood stage 45 feets is indicated for February (er 5.

ENANSVILLE, Ind. Jan. 23. Re-

ports received here tell of much suf-

fering among the flood refugees near Henderson, Kv. May Survey Ute Land to

Determine Jurisdiction in Handling the Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 75 -- A Survey may be necessary to determine whether recent shooting affray in Colorado erween Big Rabbit, a Ute Indian, and ; Mexican sheep kerder, named Vigil. mog piace on or off the reservation in order to determine whether the federal government or the state has Jurisdiction in the case. The Indian bureau here was informed today, by John Spear, ugent on the reservation, that both Big Rabbit and Vigit are expoeted to recover. The Mexican is in he hands of the county authorities while the Indian is bring sought. The fromble arosg over a misunderstanding is to lands which the Indians thought selonged to them and after the shoot have refused to murender by Restores Its Lustre, Prevents thur Hair Remedy." ready for use, have refused to murender by Restores to Lustre, Prevents thur Hair Remedy." have refused to surrender Big Mabbit

MUST DELIVER PROPERTY

DENVER, Jan. 23. At the reques f the Bankers Trust company of New ork, in behalf of trustees for holders of the outstanding \$10,940,000 bond is we of the Denver, Northwestern and Pacific, of which \$22,500,000 was the otal issue. District Judge Allen today ssued an order directing Receivers D. Dodge and S. M. Perry of the road o deliver the property of that corporation to the receivers which may be anpointed to the United States district court within the immediate future...

Wilmington, southern California, is soon to have a \$19,999.000 steel plant.

MAY SETTLE STIRKE

rraved the suggestion of the arbitra-NEW YORK, Jan. 23. Progress to tion committee of the chamber of com-LARGE INLAND SECTION ward a settlement of the surment merce for a comprentise on hours and wages.

WILL WORK

desk i. The automoraneut of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, one of the most energetic of New York's clair women. stagezof 48.2 feet and is slowly rising, that, owing to the operation assaying 48.2 feet and is slowly rising, band, she would take hold of the fam-High rooms by business by operating a With the waters of the Wabash river rest thre resort at my handsome carinspreading over the lowlands, 25 family, 113 house near Mount Kisco, N. Y., has es of Taylorville and West Terre revelved the hearty indersement of het friends Alrs. Harriman intends en-From Lalayette to its mouth, the reging a competent staff of physicians NEW YORK, Jan. 23. Six more Wallash river is at flood stage. Near to attend her nations and it is safe to



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That beautiful, even shide of dask. glossy hair can only be had by browing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. While it is a massy, tediaus is turging gray faded and streaked. or mars the face. When it fades, turns

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bring back the natural color and lustre of your hair and is the best thing known to remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and failing hair.
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and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply task it well repays those whose hair dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw this through the hair, taking one · Your hair is your charm. It makes small straint at a time which requires but a few moments. Do this at night gray and looks dry, wispy and scraggly and by morning the gray hair has disjust an application or two of Sage and appeared and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, justious and abundant. It certainly helps tolks look years you can get from any drug store a 50 younger and twice as attractive, says

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INTO THE BULL MOOSE RANKS

THE Kansas City Journal rejoices in the election by the Republicans of Senators Weeks in Massachusetts and Burleigh in Maine. Both of them, it exults, are standpatters; both stand tirm against progressivism. Their election, it claims, proves that the old Republican party still lives and is going forward.

But may it not be that this is the last flash in the pan? It would seem so, in Massachusetts at least. The breach between Republicans and Progressives has but been widened. The first result of Senator Weeks' election is to drive Joseph Walker, Republican candidate for governor in the last campaign, openly into the Progressive party.

The New York Post cannot be accused of undue partiality towards the Progressive party: It says of Mr. Walker's desertion of the G. O. P.:

This is a serious defection, because Mr. Walker is a man of independence and contage. who has not been identified with the inner Republican ring, and has always been well thought of in the state. In a statement explaining his action. Mr. Walker declares that the election of Mr. Weeks "can have but one meaning, namely. that the Republican party in Massachusetts is to be permanently dominated by the old reactionary leadership, with which I have no sympathy and in which I do not believe. There seems to me now no hope for reorganization of the Republican party in which progressive principles and progressive leadership will be recognized. It the legislature can be dominated by private and. special interests in the election of a United States senator, it can be dominated by the same interests in matters of Jegislation."

AMMONS HELPS THE TRUST

BECAUSE Ammons is governor, the money of the people of the state of Colorado is to be spent in defending the great power trust the Utah Light & Power company against the attempted regulation of its rates and service by the federal. government. Ammons is such a bitter opponent of the federal conservation policy that naturally he takes the side of the corporations.

The Telluride Power company's ditch crosses government land. Therefore the government claims the right of regulation. But the Telluride company has lately been absorbed by the power trust. And the trust, naturally, is against regulation., It contests Secretary Fisher's right to impose safeguards for the public interest, and itrefuses, as the secretary's alternative in regulation, to remove its ditch from government land.

It would seem that the power trust is abundantly able to take care of itself. Ithas millions back of it, and can hire the higgest lawyers. Having a monopoly of power in western Colorado and Utah, it can recoup its court expenses by charging what rates it pleases.

But, according to Governor Ammons, if is oppressed by the government. It should be permitted to do and charge as it pleases. So, at the governor's direction, the attorney general of the state will intervene, and help fight the trust's fight against the government's claim to regulate its service and charges. In other words. Colorado will fight for the right of the trust to charge what it pleases.

But possibly that's what the people of Colorado want. At least, they elected Ammons governor and they should have known, from the views he expressed during the campaign, that he would take the side of the corporations.

FISHER WINS

NEVER have charges against a public official fallen so flat, and so suddenly, as the charges made against Secretary Fisher of the interior department. It was alleged that the secretary, in removing members of the Osage Indian council; and canceling the lease they had made of tribal oil lands to the Uncle Sam Oil company, was working in the interest of the Standard Oil com-

The house committee, composed of Democrats, which has investigated the charges, supports the secretary. The courts have refused to mandamus him to grant the Uncle Sam leases. And simally the Osages themselves, almost unanimously,

have elected a new council, under the name a Progressives.

It came out in the investigation mat the Uncle-Sam company had bribed the old council to grant leases at far less than their value, counting on prejudice against the Standard Oil to put them through. But Secretary Fisher, in addition to being honest, is no feel. And one smooth scheme to rob the Indians has therefore gone a-glim-

NOT COMPETITION BUT REGULATION

COLLIER'S, which has not 'yet been able to divest itself of the idea that there is some inherent reformative vittue in competition, blames the railroad groubles of New England upon the fact that the New Haven road absorbed the Boston & Maine. As a matter of fact, the reason. That consolidation was permitted was that the Boston & Maine's service had become intolerable, and it was hoped that the two roads, united, might do better.

The life of which New England complained developed during the "competition" of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven. The mere dissolution of the merger will accomplish little good. If, after the interstate commerce commission secures full regulative powers over interstate railroads power to regulate service and stock and hond issues, as well as rates conditions do not improve, then the government ownership which Governor Foss of Massachusetts has suggested will become neces-

But there is every reason to suppose that, if the commission gets the power for which it has asked, it will be able satisfactorily to regulate the situation.

A DISPUTE OVER FORM

WHY so much noise over the Panama toll marier? England has expressly admitted that the United States has the right to subsidize its own ships. And the proposed exemption of coastwise traffic from canal tells is but one form of subsidy. Then why all this pother?

It the United States should repeal the exemption clause, and then pass a subsidy act, by which coastwise traffic would be subsidized to the amount of the tolls collected at Panama. England, according to Lord Grey's own statement, could have no complaint. Yet what would England have gained? The United States would be but doing, in another way, what England now protests against.

The question of a ship subsidy, in whatever form granted, is purely domestic, England has admitted this much. Then why all this sound of battle concerning the form of the subsidy?

KENT OF CALIFORNIA

NO wonder old-time Democratic polinotans are beginning to look about themselves in grieved astonishment when the president-elect calls to his assistance such a man as Congressman William Kent of California. The Californian is so completely nonpartisan that he was reelected as an independent, refusing to run on any party ticket. And he is one of the most unselfishly progressive men in public life

GO TODAY

THE art exhibit will last only a few days. more. It is, as Mr. Skelton stated, remarkably well worth seeing. Yet, unless they hasten, it will close before many of those who have planned to do so obey the impulse to visit it. It is open every day. and is free to all. No one should miss it.



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DEFENDS DANCE HALL REPORT The Barrer of The Gazette:

Mr. Robbins letter appearing in today's Gazette such not to be allowed to pass without some comment, since it implies that Mr. Thomas, testimony. given in the recent dence half investigation, is at variance with Miss Adams' report of the conditions that treesuse at Repons nam Since our a telemail group of cirizens had the opportunity of hearing all the evidence that was presented at the city hall on Monday afternoon, it seems necessary to call the public's attention to the real facts in the case. It is interesting to note in passing that Mr. Rob-

ing grains in a former letter, before he discovered that Miss Adams escort, was a college professor, lutes; and that a just what it suithat his conduct was so sudecent that the girls at Robbins hall refused to dance with him. Today he declares that he believes everything that Mr. Thomas said. Then he proceeds to quote only a small proportion of what Mr. Thomas actually did say: have been perfectly fair, he should have quoted hint In fuil. He should have quoted the first rulgar remark that greeted the ears of Miss Adems and her escort upon entering the hall. He should have quoted, too. Mr. Thomas statement that the universal testimony of the men present at both dances was that every domain who came to Robbins ball leame for "husiness."

Mr. Thomas did any that he sam no boisterous fonduct at the dances. Miss Adams also made the fearing statement - Carramly that first odious remark I with a wood big pinch of the salt of common sense. I wester doy in these

have taken the side of the secretary, and tomi was hurled at their ears was not boisterous. Neither were the many indecent proposals that the men made to the investigator bolsterous. Neither nere the loose conduct and vulgar sensuous dances boisterous. Neither was the orgy that prevailed during the moonlight dance. As Miss Adams pointed eit, boisterousness and rowdytsm seem harmless when compared with such obscenity and vulgarity as if were witnessed at Robbins hall,

As to the drinking, it matters not whether it the placy on the second or third floor, so long as it is auknowledged by all that it did take place

The truth is that not only Mr. Thomas' testimons. but the combined testimony of all, including the poince officials themselves, revealed the fact that Miss Adams' investigation has brought before the public facts concerning which we have been too long in

DAISY WORTHINGTON WORCESTER. Colorado Sprince, Jan. 22.

THE DANGER OF PRAIRIE FIRES.

To the Editor of The Gazette? Last Sunday during a hard wind a fire started one of the large pastures northeast of Kelker the sant a hastian four saveral house and temporal forti ever \$1,000. It required the combined efforts of 20 workers before it was subdued, and probably would have done much toote damage than it did bad not the wind subsided."

I write this hoping it will come to the notice of Lunters or others who have occasion to cross the prairies in dry and windy weather, and he the means if their being more careful. It is not known to the writer how this fire started, but as it started very dese to where some hunters were passing it is supcosed that they carelessly threw down a cigar of igarette stub and that the wind old the rest.

he this case, the hunters stood by like men and helped put out the fire (for which several ranchers have cause to be thankfull, but in many cases they slip away, so that it will not be found out who

I would like to dite another case, that of two well-dressed boys who, armed with rifles, were out hunting during the Thanksgiving vacation. These boys passed along through it pasture where there were cattle grazing, setting fires promiscously. The boys were put to work in extinguishing the fires. but skipped out at the first opportunity; leaving one man alone to fight the flames. It is the hope of the writer that parents of boys who go out hubting will instruct them in the danger of prairie fires.

Great care should be exercised (this year espefally) about fire, as the grass is so tall in many pustures that it is hapossible to handle by the usual · A RANCHER. methods.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 21.

DON'T REBATE SANTA FE TAXES. To the Editor of The Gazette:

l understand that the Atchison. Topeka & Santa Fe Railway company, through its tax agents, is making efforts to induce our board of county commissioners to rebate a large part of its taxes

This company owes to this county in taxes about 3)7.000, for the years 1970 and 1911, and should be compelled to pay the amount in full. It was unable dition to the legal fare for running a to obtain a reduction from the proper assessing body (the state board of equalization) and filed suit in the United States court for an injunction to restrain our county from collecting the unpaid portion of its texes for 1910. The milroad complains of an assessment of \$14,-

must per mile, notwithstanding the fact that as far hank as tweeve years ago it was assessed at \$18,000 per mile, or \$192,000 more than its present assessed

in the year 1905 the company's gross earnings were \$89,117,524, it the year 1908 the company's cornings were \$100,001,006, or an increase of \$10,-1858,542 over 1908. If, as the company claims, the assessment of

\$14,000 per mile is so high as compared with other property in the county as to amount to a fraud upon this company, the court should decide the matter and settle the dispute once for all. There seems to be considerable question as to the authority of the board of commissioners to

change the assessment of the state board of equalleation, or to rebate taxes due not only to the county. out to the state, city and school district as we li is generally the more powerful corporations that meet with the greatest success in shifting the

burden of taxation upon those less able to pay. Ap-

rarently, if it were left to the railway company, everything would be taxed except its property. Only recently Mayor Avery made the statement that he was informed by one of the high officials of the Sauta Fe Railway company that the company onsidered that it had an investment of over \$3,000. 000 in Comrado Springs alone. There is a vast dif-

Terence between this and their returns to the state Let us hope that the county officials have suffident backbone to force this company and other cor-

porations to pay the taxes assessed against them. J. A. HIMEBAUGH.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 23.

Proverbs That Lie

BY RUTH CAMERON.

The housewife who must have everything just so had been overworking again, and her husband was reasoning with her.

"Why couldn't you clean things up a little and let it go at that?" he asked. "Was it worth a fit of sickness to have everything spick and span?" "Oh well! I hate to haif do



things," she answered fretfully. What's worth doing at all is worth doing well, you know." Did it ever occur to you that a provers might lie? There are a great many people who consider a proverb the last word on any question. Apparently they think that proverbs come-right from heaven, such is their sublimo faith in them. And yet when you come to think of it, proverbs are only the words of fallible mortals like you and

me The last that senerations have accepted and passed them on proves they have some value, but it doesn't prove that they are infallible. Applied to certain conditions proverbs may be bare-faced flars.

Take the proverb with which the woman who must have everything just so tried to justify herself, for instance. It certainty is a flagrant example. I mesn't almost every day of your life show you things that must be done and yet are not worth dome well?

I can feel those readers who are found of quoting that proverb stiffening up in indignant denial. Very well, here is an instance. In my stocking basket last night was a pair of stockings with a fremendous hole in the lawer part of the heel. They were old eclence to permit me to throw them away. To have darned that hole well would have taken at least half | next mall she received a dainty cardan hour. To draw the hole together so that it upon which was written would last a few more wearings took about five minutes. The stocking certainly wasn't worth a in the world to raise if you take care half-hour of my time, but it was worth five min- of it properly. Feed it a tablespoonful

Furthermore people who use that proverb generally make it mean "What's worth doing at all is worth doing as well as you can." That's one of the objections to proverbs: people read their own meanings into them. Now a nurse once thright me to soapsude and let some of the suds make a bed the absolutely perfect way in which soak in the roots too. Give it a drink they are made in hospitals. Which I make a bed for of water every day. The plant drinks an invalid or for any special occasion. I do it that through its leaves and roots. Sprinkle way, har it takes just about twice as long. Is it the leaves with cool water and moisten worth while to spend my thine that way every day? the soll enough to keep it from getting The devotees of that proverb assure me that it is, hard,"

"Figures can't lie is an old saying, Proverbs quive special care would take the same an't he is an old belief. I beg to differ an both trouble to give directions for that care. reses. Figures ain processes don need to be taken the recombers of affire would find recompense the buperial favor erea

FUN

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Fun is enjoyment with pepper and other spices in it. It is a sort of a class B pleasure. A man with a skyscraper brow can live happily all his life on such class A pleasures as liter-ature, music and art. Let the ordinary human has to have a little fun now and then or he will some and become social nuisance.

There are several million varieties of fun and most of these are harder on the system than weak. If men had to lie in icy swamps all day long shooting ducks for \$2 a day the industrial commission would look into their case. A man will spend two



"Trying to climb up a 15,000 foot mountain peak."

days and \$200 trying to shin up a 15,000 foot mountain peak, hanging on by his ears and heels in the steep places because it is fun. But if the elevator breaks in his office building and he has to climb for, stories he will sue the management.

Fun is almost anything that you don't have to do. . Baseball is the most fun in the world until a man gets so good that he can command a salary for playing it. Afterwards it is work and when it rains and he doesn't have to play he weeps with

Driving an automobile is glorious fun and some men spend \$5,000 a year for the privilege. Other men lock pained and down-trodden when you neglect to give them at cents in adcar four blocks on a nice spring day. Some men can get a great deal of fun out of a checker game and other men can enjoy themselves thoroughly while chasing the weight of a fizzed star through a three-pound book of logarithms. Other men cannot en-

joy themselves except by watching two stout prize-fighters reducing each other's taces to Hamburg steaks. Some men get their fun by trying to drown themselves in the Niagara rapids in a motor boat, while a great many more spend happy years trying to drown themselves out of a bottle. Men's tastes in fun have determined the progress of the world. War was once a leading amusement and watching Christian martyrs fry at the stake was considered a noble pastime. are more particular now about our fun but little underpaid chorus girls

must still amuse us while they last, and when a fun maker turns a tank into a 60-horse power car and juggernauts through the city at a mile a minute no one has the heart to lynch him because he is merely amusing himself.

When we can get our fun out of turning rascall out of office, swatting the selfish and inflicting awful surprises on the suffering in the shape f good fellowship, the driver of the millennium will wake from his long sleep and crank up his machine.

DO FISHES REMEMBER?

From the Kansas City Journal. Do fishes remember?

Experts differ: some wishermen laim that a hooked fish that escapes acquires wisdom; others say that it makes no difference.

The Ocean museum at Monaco sends the results of the first scientific investigations of fish intelligence. A patient savant named Oxner has been fishing in one of the tanks there and recorded the results.

By carefully baiting his hook, he has aught several days in summer, and sometimes two or three times the same day, a fish that he threw back into the vater each time.

Then a bit of colored paper was fastened to the line a few inches above the hook. For four days the fish didn't dare to approach, but he gradually became used to the paper and took tile bait on the eighth, ainth, tenth and eleventh days.

Onthe eighteenth morning he was shy: but in the afternoon, the paper having been removed, he was caught again.

After that he seemed to have ac quired a little wisdom, and would only nibble at the bait, instead of taking it whole.

While these experiments showed that fish have a glimmer of reason, the modern methods of fleating will not need revision. Before a figh has learned to keep away; according to this experiment, he will have been sont to market

TO RUBBER PLANT From the New York Evening Sun

A woman who received a heaviffully potted and thirsty rubber plant for present was delighted, then worried. She hadn't the faintest idea how to care for the pretty tolug and she knew worry long, however, for in the very

"A rubber plant is the easiest thing of once out poured in the coil around its roots every two weeks

"Give it a bath once a week, washing it carefully without too much handling. Use warm water and strong

If everyone who sends glits that re-

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 24, 1883.

Cadet Irving Hale of Colorado, stood first in his class at West Point. He subsequently graduated with the highest grade ever obtained at the academy. During the Spanish war he went to the Philippines as cotonel of the Colorado regiment but was soon promoted to be a brigadier general, in which sisting on the long hand on all through dapacity he served to the end of the business.

The partnership existing between Conant & Thedinga was dissolved J. H. Thedinga rettring. The business thick. was to be carried on by W. L. Conant.

The partnership existing between yet to make his "cross of gold" speech, Eoff & Howbert was dissolved. E. D. received two votes for United States

business was to be continued by J. H. Eoff.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 24, 1893.

The Union Pacific was engaged in a war with other western railroads, the object of which was to secure the lion's share of the world's fair travel by in-

What was described as "one of the most wondertul bodies of ore ever dis-covered was reported from Rico-a vein of copper and galena 20 feet t

William Jennings Bryan, who had Howbert retiring and the stationery senator in the Nebraska legislature.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA VIII—YUAN SHIH K'AI

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

to every poor boy, he he occidental or | remains breath of life in his body." oriental. Yuan Shih K'ai rose to puwquering not only deep-rooted custom, to the royal painter had the emperor but defeats and disgraces which would have overwhelmed any-ordinary man.

Yuan Shih Kai was born to poor Yu-wel escaped. The felse of reform

parents in Honsu province in 1858. By was overclassics he barely qualified for future recognition, and then became a military subaltern. He is next heard of in Korea, then a dependency of China: Legend hath it that his superiors sent him there because he had a very disquieting way of doing things with startling dispatch and uncomfortable firmness. At the early age of 32, or in 1890, he was commander of the troops and resident-general of Korea. Four years later came the disastrous war with Japan over Korea: It was at once the unmaking and the making

of the great Yuan Shih Kai. Reduced to Minor Past.

He was blamed for not conclinating the Japanese and was accused of deceiving La Hung Chang as to the true state of affairs in Korea. He was reealled, reduced to a minor post in obscure Wenchow, and forgotten. But the smashing victories of the Japanese trained troops over his own-lusty heroes armed with poisoned arrows. hideous sounding gongs and stink pets. -showed him that China must be modernized or go under. He was not the first Chinese to learn this lesson, but ie was the first to lay it down as a the convenient exceptions when it best serves even a modernized Chinese's interest to be wholly Chinese.

Pondering over this great truth in bucolte Wenchow led Yuan to get in touch with, and gain the friendship of, Kang Yu-wei the noted Contonere agitator. In 1827, or thereabouts, Kang ventured north to Pekin, capital of the empire and stronghold of the Manchies. In a single interview he so won the confidence of Emperor Huang Hsu that he was pelmitted to outline a program for the reformation of the country. Early in 1898 Kang Yu-wel secured for Tuan Shib-Kat a private audience with the emperor just as his majesty was on the brink of that famous 'Hundred Days of Reform." the emperor put him on the official eligible list. He was made expectant ice president of a board and given command of a disorganized army corps.

Fought for Better Day.

So Yuan Shih Kai owed the restoralion of his fortunes to a radical reforms and his own poth to fight, for a natter day in China. At first be excought well and was called Yuan the Reformer Beginning with a lew soldiers he soon had about 10,000 fabrix well-drilled troops. He was four and honest with the men, and shunged fatcontracts for rotten military supplies. His foreign instructors swore by him In the meantime Emperor Huang etc. the better to enable him to retire Hau was issuing reform edicts at R

rate that thorough, although the firm press Downger Tzl Am. The emperor lecided that it was necessary to imprison her and by murder eliminate her most faithful and powerful supporter-lung Lu, viceroy of Chihli, her childleon triend, once a lieutenant of the palace guard when she was merey a concubine of the second grade in the household of the then emperor. The delicate thek of taking Jung Late life was given to Yuan. He was

agneeable and bowed from his malesin a presence with these words on his Hes: Your seriant will endeavor to of China, bigger, more non erlift than

The life story of Yuan Shih K'ai, in the ocean or a grain of sand in the the first president of China, is, in its desert; he will fulthfully perform the broader lines at least, an inspiration service of a dog or a horse while there But Jung Lu was not killed when

er, both under the Manchus and in Yuan reached Tientsin. Several the new republic, as a rough soldier months before, while in the very head and not sleng the flowery paths of the of his progressiveness. Yuan had taken prescribed Hanlin scholarship. With the 'Oath of Brotherhood' with this the Chinese, high and low, the scholar same Vicercy Jung Lu, arch-enemy of always has stood first; the soldier al- progress. Smothering his plous vow of most last, only the actor and the bar-la few days before, Yuan revealed the ber ranking lower in their inflexible plot to his intended victim, who social system. Yet Yuan Shih K'ai, promptly notified Tzi An. Then both relatively unlettered, barely within the officials modestly effaced themselves pale of official respectability because for a few days. Tzi Ann immediateof his calling, rose to greatness, con- ly summoned her guerds and rushing

Wins Promotion

For this treason Yuan Shih K'al was rewarded with 10 years of high power. Almost at once he was made governor of the province of Shantung. where the Germans hold the port of Giao Chou. Two years later the Boxers gripped the country, but by masterly Fabian tactics he was able to toy with them, saving the lives of the foreign-, ers in his province, and at the same, time retaining the confidence of the empress dowager, who soon saw he had been right. Later he was promoted to the very lucrative viceroyalty of Chili, Jung Lu having become commander-inchief of the imperial guard and ax member of the grand council. Finally, Yuan reaceled the very pinnacle of favor by being given a seat in they grand council and the presidency of

In all of these important positions Yuan Shih K'ai continued to build good roads, make cities sanitary. egtablish stable credit, drill troops, enforce law and order, protect foreigners and encourage modern education rule to be followed day and night, with and Christian schools. Foreigners hailes him China's strong man. Tientsin, where he lived as vicercy of Chibli. is the cleanest, most sanitary and healthful city in all of China, not excepting Shanghai, where the foreigners have been in control over 30 years. He was in the full flush of his glory. feared and respected by millions. Even Manchu princes of the blood did his bidding. Apparently the double dealing or 1898 had been forgiven and forgotten. Tuen came his downfall.

the Wai Wu Pu, then China's foreign

service and all-governing domestic

Feared Use of Ax. The aged Empress Dowsger Tzt An

and Emperor Huang Hsu, whom Yuan had betrayed, died within 4 hours of each other. The widow of the empered became empress donager and tim? Yuan pledged himself to the cours and brother of the emperor, Prince Churbecame prince regent for the baby emperor in obedience to the late Huans. Hsu's Terrent and off-expressed wish that Yuan Sills Kap should be killed at the first opportunity, his widow now directed Prince Chun to lay the statesman's head on the block. Prince Chin and the Manchu princes

were willing, but they feared united.

action on the part of the foreign inter-

ests. So a distinctly Chinese thins happened. In an imperial edici Yuan, Shih K'al was lauded for his great ability and past services, but because of the rheumatism in his les he would be permitted, yes ordered, to divest himself of all offices, titles, emoluments, to the restful shades of his old Honani home. Yuan stood not upon the order of his going. The lamented rheumatism did not interfere with a hurried fourney to the home of his fathers. Apparently Yuan the reformer, China's strong man, and run his course There he stood at 50, hated by the Manchus, scorned as a traitor by the reformers, now feared by none, degraded, powerless and ill. He seemed destined to go down in history as Ching's Cardinal Wolsey. "That was four years ago. Today he is president.

ever, acting as only ha can act the (Continued on Page Ten)

and Up-to-Date HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

New Orleans lingineers COMMISSION Clever Baseball Deal ANNOUNCES

Dor Americanon and \$1 200 . Whis Si usion Butler and Pitcher

Traded Cullon to Cleveland for \$5,000 'n çesh, Cutener Yantz, Second Baseoan Aix, Pheher Brenner, Third Base-1 nan Kilibie and Optfielder Hendrix. Signed Lautte for nothing when he sections a firee agent and then sold him or \$300, his briginal cost.

David Harmin was esteemed some trader but Charles Frank of the Pelians has poor old David looking sick. Now turkans magnate performed ess a fear than buying one playe for some and by a series of trades, runhim un into a whole tead, and \$6,260 each to boot. Then he got the player back for nothing and sold him or the original \$300.

Jim Lafitte, the catcher, a brother Ed haffine, the fermer Tiger twirler, is the player. Frank bought Lafitte rean Memphis for \$300, waiver price. Lafitte did well in 1910, but next year



Chick Gandil, the star first-sacker of

thinks the Senators cannot lose.

Baseman "Doc" Johnston and \$1.2%. "Doe" went to Cleveland in trade for Mills, Butler, Angermeler and Pitcher Nich Calley Phy Jose named showed Traded 3 imston to Clevejand for himself a wender, and the Naps have baseball commission issued today a no-Cabine: Angermeter, Taird Beseman just bought back the big southpay for line to major league clubs, putting an n stated price of \$10,000 actually for interpretation on that part of the Na-\$5,000. Catcher Yantz, Hendrix, Bren- tional agreement relative to the rener, a pitcher, and Jakey Atz, besides lease of drafted players. It says that three plichers yet to be delivered.

Up to date this is all that Frank has a drafted player on whom it has sereceived for Jim Laffith except that cured interloague waivers, it must nohe got Jim back again. From Claun- tify only the secretary of the national nooga, hafitte drifted about the league association, the president of the league and finally jurned up a free agent. In from which the player was drafted the spring of 1912 Frank signed him - and the national cimmission. If the for nothing-and later sold him for

SNODGRASS GETS BIG INCREASE BUT NOT FOR LOSING WORLD PENNANT

LOS ANCELES Jan 22. Fred Snodgrass, center fielder of the New York Nationals, whose muff of a fly ball in the deciding game of the factor in losing the pennant for his eam, has again signed a contract to play with Manager McGraw. Suodgrans says lis contrort, gives

PHILLIES WILL TRAIN AT SOUTHERN PINES, N. C.

his a substantial increase in salary.

Philadelphia National league baseball club with train at Southern Pines, N. The squad will leave here Febru-

Philadelphia Nationals, was sold to-Joans league.

INDOOR GAME TONIGHT

The Holy Name-Robbins game to- Hemares," said McGraa, "is his wonnight at the V. M. C. A. promises cerful control. I was so interested in f the Robbins lose tonight the other three teams will be sied for second place. Fowler has been groomed for the twirling place for the corner boys and promises some good stuff. Barnes will be in his accustomed place for the I WELLS AGREES TO FIGHT

CHALLENGES ISSUED

"Kid" Harrison, has Issued a chalthe Washington team, whom Manager lenge for a 10-round fight anywhere Griffith expects will be a big help in any place any time, with Billie Kins. winning the American league pennant Jack Daily also challenges and 122for the season of 1913, which Griffith pounder in the United States and is willing to post a \$100 forfeit.

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when a major club desires to release player is claimed by the club from which he was drafted on any other club in the national association, the secretary of that association will notily the club which drafted the player. the league from which he was drafted and the commission within in days after he has received notice, recyliing it is after February a. This is five days after the time national association clubs are permitted to file caims for drafted major league players. If no national association clubs ciaim the player, then the releasing club may do with him what it deems best. A major league dub is required to enter into contract with its drafted players.

When a national association club claims the player a check for him must be forthcoming to the national association within five days and this will be forwarded through proper channels to the releasing club...

M'GRAW HAS HOPES OF

NEW YORK, Jan. 42, of the nine young pitchers to go south with the Glants in February, McGraw believes he has a real find in Demarce, the ry 24, the same day the Philadelphia star of the Southern league, who made Americans depart for San Antonio, his debut in the majors lest fall by phoned games of the year.

> Demarce is a player of considerable experience, though his activities have! National league circuit heen confined to the infiners. He has been at the pitching business for seven

"The one thing that I like about he beat Hoston that I did not get a good line on his stuff. He ought to make us a valuable man. Any pitcher who is cool and has control can win."

LONDON, Jan. 22,-Sporting Life announces that Bombardier Wells, the heavyweight champion of England, has agreed to box Luther McCarty the new white heavy reight champion of America in New York Fire about the middle of February, 🔝

HATHER OF TOE RIVERS DIES OF TUBERCULOSIS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23.-Andrea Tharra, futher of Joe Rivers; the lightweight pugilist, died today of pulmonary tuberculosis. The young fighter reached his father's bedside a few hours, before the end ofter breaking several ring dates, in the east.

BAILLING NELSON AND FAY KING ARE MARRIED

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Battling Nelson the prizefighter, and Miss Fay King were married here today."

M'LEAN SIGNS UP

CINCINNATI, Jan. 28.—John (Latis) | COACHING PROBLEM SOURCE McLean, the erstwhile Cincinnati catcher, signed a contract here today with the St. Louis National league team for next year.

WILL USE PARI-MUTUELS

BALTIMORE, Mil., Jan. 33.-The racing commission of Harford county has determined to put into effect the pari-mutuel system of betting, which was adopted by the Baltimore county racing commission. A resolution in favor of the pari-mutuel system was did more than put the members of the commission on record as favoring the pari-mutuel system—it was a resolution to adopt the system after 1912. The decision opens the way to the 2d-

PLANS FOR "BRESNAHAN DAY

ST. LOUIS Mo. Jan. 28-St. Louis friends of Roger Bresnahan, deposed eader of the Cardinals, are planning a big celebration when he appears in St. Louis for the first time with the Cubs. Fans are taking up subscrip lons to give Roger something he will remember in the way of a present probably a diamond. There will be bands and flowers, and Roger will learn over again that the majority of the St. Louis fandom still consider hin a dient lenden

CHICAGO, Jan: 23.-President Char ley Comiskey of the White Sox has allowed Buck Weaver, his young short. name a figure without any suggestion by the club owners as to the amount Weaver named a reasonable figure and is considering using these factics with all players who indicate an intention Hebren, catcher, Render, to be fair in the amount.



"Tillie": Schafer, the speedy utility infielder of the New York coming year, by giving him a regular position. But the handsome "I'llie" has his debut in the majors last fail by sent in his contract, secompanied by a fervid decaration that he will never sputting out Borton is one of the best again don the splited above in his beaute will. One of the stories circulated as to the reason for Scarfor's willtime declares that he is disgusted with the "filtt notes" which were showered upon him by girl fans in coery town on the

JOHNSON CAN'T MAKE WEIGHT FOR WELTERWEIGHT SCRAP AND QUITS treatment will be postinged for a

strong and clean-

Olympic club said:

Pres. William Humphreys of

"It probably is true that Governor

Johnson disapproved of the match, but

his expression of private opinion to

his son was no concern of ours as

long as the son was willing to go on,

and he was more than willing, he was

ndividual members of the club or to

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23.-There in weight DeWitt Van Court, reprewill be no 6-round hour tomorrow senting Clark, said: "Clark boxes a night between Erule Clark of Los An- 108 pounds, and I could not afford to geles, amateur welter weight cham- let him risk his title against a man plon of the Pacific coast and Archie 10 pounds heavier. Johnson is a mild-Johnson, younger son of Goy. Hiram die weight and one of the cleveres When Johnson weighed in for his inches and pounds I have ever today at the Olympic club, the beam seen. With a less able contender balanced at 148 pounds, three pounds inight take a chance. over the welterweight limit. Johnson himself seemed sincerely disappointed and anxious to go on. He

In refusing to waive the difference had trained faithfully and elepted

M'INTYRE SIGNS TO

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 .- Harry McIntyre, former member of the Chicago American league baseball olub, will 40 south with the Cincinnati National league club on its spring training trip. He and Manager Joe Tinker came to terms tonight. Tinker stipulated bowever, that McIntyre must show he is in good condition, before he is placed on the payroll regularly. Manager Callahan of the local Amerlean league club, announced conight that he probably would use Harry Lord, the old third baseman, in the outfield this year.

OF WORRY TO J. HARVARDS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 23,-Harvard undergraduates are uneasy over the coaching problem in several sports. While is is not likely that any coaches are to be lost, three men have not been reengaged, and there is a desire at other universities to obtain their services. Percy D. Haughton's contract has expired; and nothing has yet been done to retain him for the eleven. Frank Sexton, the base ball passed some time ago, said Mr. Fahey coach, is in the same position, and of the commission, "his resolution slifted Shrubb, whose coaching gave Harvard the victory on the crosscountry run has not been reengaged: In addition. James Wray's contract as coach for the crew expires in a year. and no new steps have been taken option of the system at all race tracks looking to its renewal. Harvard is at the top of the wave in these sports and the undergraduates and alumni worder why nothing is done to retain the men who have made the Crimson in these respects. Various reasons are given for the delay in the contract with Haughton, and probably all are wide of the mark, but it is believed that Shrubb and Sexton are not satissted with the payment for their services. Wray has made no complaints.

NINE NATIONALITIES IN THIS LINEUP

Heving hotning beller to do, the members of the Winter league spend WEAVER NAMES OWN LERMS part of their time in evolving imagiary teams. An old fan the other day worked out the following combination. which involves nine nationalities and should, moreover, be able to give a stop, to name his own terms for his good account of itself on the ball field; 1913 contract. Comiskey asked him to Konetchy, Bohemian, first base: Lajoic, Fronchman, second base; Wagner, German, short stop; Moriarity, Irish, third base; Marsans, Cuban, left his terms were accepted. Comiskey field; Bodie, Italian, center field; Murray, Scotch; right fleid; Kling, l plicher.

Live Dope From Ball Camps in Big Leagues

WASHINGTON fun. 13 It is could be beautiful. to ball (layer topoling into the control of Rimingham, manager of the longues has to provide the control of the months studying the English language

mastered the language new choose - to make himself understool Calve to a youth on ve. our of and

and until recently could not speak a every of Erectis). He realized that this would prove a serious handlap when socretary to the metional commission he joined the toam, so he started to earn the language, and, according to reports, he 's progressing rapidly.

A letter from Walter Johnson is Griffith informs the manager that his star bit her is ready to report whenever called upon, can tank he is in the nest possible condition. This is particularit encouraging, for there has chased travers. Some Shinork or the not been a smale spring since John hashes must have been sucking out for s in joined the tham, marth six years; agen that he bag been in good realth. Johnson steme anxious to get down best in 'ng lareer. Walter has had his tonsils removed this winter, and this his greatly benefited his beat it Griffith will-have him report carles in March, as he is anxious to aveness the

George McBrble was also heard from. As usual the Nationnie captain is spending a quiet winter doing some McBride had a vivit from Eddie Fos ter, whem he reported to be in most

week or so, after which it is expected

Willard Breaks Hand and Calls Off Fight; Out of Game for Month

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-The hout tween Jess Willard and Dan Daly, scheduled for next Saturday night in Philadelphia. . was "fancelled goday" be cause Willard broke a bone in his right hand in his bout with Frank Bauer at Fort Wayne last night. It will be a month before Willard can fight again.

GILCHRIST TO LEAD NAVY ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 23,-K. P. Gilchrist of Missouri, was elected captain of the naval academy football

they take chances." Which same is

as other version of the again saying, Nothing Nentured, nothing gained." . Do you think baseball is a big blist bas never been in the states. If you doubt it, ismp these facts from the antiqual repart of John E. Bruce rakeoff on drufted and purchased play ers, but morely hangles the mone

pressing between clubs.
For the season of 1912 th ithis tast rum \$333,290 was for th drafting of playets, the little martir of \$300.889 To for par for more delle tille state nent: "If any still keeping are a card index system record of every player in or ganaget baseball."

many dellars always ogs_thinking o starting a third ridjor league. And they'd have a fat chance coming through with the commission fortified



George Stovail, the man who succeeded in lifting the St. Louis Browns out of the American league cellar, and who hopes to hold his own with Manager Chance of the Yankees in their

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CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

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well started, it is understood. A winze has been sunk from the twelfth level on

It is said that above the twelfth level some million deliars worth of ore is in tght and that it will require about

Richard Roeless, of this city, is general manager of the property. He has tion of the mine which has so majorially reduced the cost as to make the Tressans mine the cheapest operated mine in the district, the cost of production per ton being lower than that cree. of any other mine in the camp, it is said. Only modern methods are cutployed at the mine.

On a surface block near the hoose, lessees have obened a few talues at grass roots and this ere has about been extracted.

GRAB SAMPLES FROM NEW VEIN GIVE \$920 TO TON

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 22. The big ope shoot opened a lew days ago by Lessee Shats in the Vindicator company's ground at a depth of about 809 feet, is proving to be one of the rich-

The shoot continues to hold a width of from five to eight feet and seems likely to be certain to maintain a splendid average commercial width as development proceeds. Tonnage values on assay tests are remarkably high. .

Twelve grab samples, taken from or broken across the entire width of the shoot returned 46 ounces in gold, or an average of 3920 to the ton. Selected samples from high grade quartz seams give fabulous values.

Barnard & Co., who a few made a good strike in the old Home Run mine, on the south slope of Squaw mountain, in a shaft, are breaking a two-car shipment that will be sent out in a short time. The ore asgays from \$47 to \$95 to the ton. The locality had long been abandoned

MARY M'KINNEY OPENS ORE ON THE NINTH LEVEL

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 23.-Good ore is being removed from the ninth L. and eigh levels of the main shaft | of the Mary McKinney inthe according to a high official of that company. On the minth level which is 900 Mari Copper. 2412 M. K. & T. pfd. ...

Teet deep the ore has just been encountered after drifting a distance of Nat'l Lead 502 after drifting 200 feet west and north of the shaft. Nevada Cons. It was at this point, according to the informant, that the ore body was expected.

The present production by the contpany-all ore coming from the main which will sevile at about \$35 a ton. There are five sets of lessees working in different parts of the mine and two

of these are shipping regularly, one being Mr. Smith, who has a lease on the Howard shaft in the town of Ana-

It is believed that the water has receded to a point about 30 feet below the bottom of the present shaft but it will be some months before it will have some down a hundred feet as to permit the sinking of another lift. The annual stockholders meeting will

be held at the office of the company in Colorado Springs February 10, at which time directors will be elected. The an-shareholders then. The reports will woolworth . show a large increase in the amount of ore sent out from the mine for the year just closed than the preceding year. The dividends have amounted to the full amount, of the profits made

It will be declared, advance information has it, that the mine is in the very pest condition and that only on a few occasions previous in its history has It looked better as far as being put on

The Mary McKinney mine was one of the first to be benefited by the opering of the main water course in the heading of the Roosevelt tunnel and immediately the McKinney property was dewatered. The main velo was

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—Weakness of Steel was the conspicuous feature of today's stock market. Pressure was directed steadily against this stock, and its less of more than 2 points was perhaps the principal factor in the unsettlement of the whole list. The dia but thereafter miled under the principal of the whole list. was perhaps the principal latter in the country were reported dulfunserthement of the whole list. The clia, but thereafter ruled under selling converged on Steel, Reading and the Harriman stocks and standard investment issues, and specialties sold down with the speculative leaders. A spirited rally late in the day lifted on which it has depended some lately. Argentine was loading in the country were reported dulf-

close yesterday, fullowing announcement of Turkeys acceptance of the pears proposals, aroused hopes of but: traders that the upward movement would receive further impetus today. but the course of the market indi-cated that the announcement had been discounted. Resignation of the Turk-ish cabinet in consequence of its acmade known late to the session

Pressure against Steel was associated ressure against bleet was associated with the revelations made in the government's dissolution suit, particularly the admission of a former president concerning an international rail pool. Harriman shares were depressed by intimations of serious obstacles in the manuations of serious obstacles in the way of carrying out the dissolution decree. The weakness of the general market neemed to radiate from these issues, the technical position of the market having been weakened by extensive short covering on the previous two days.

Cifferings of \$15,000,000 convertible 442 ter cent St. Paul bonds caused a break in both the stock and the bonds. The stock broke 152 and the autstanding tes 2 roints.

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METALS

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NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Copper firm; standard spot and January. \$15.62 bid. Tin weak: spot, \$50.00@59.25; January. 349.85@59.25. Lead steady: \$4.25@4.35 Spelter weak, \$7,00677.16. From unsettled, unchanged.

87. 100 is. Jan. 28. Lead firm, 34.20. Spelter weak, \$7.95.

Va. Chem. West. Md. ...

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.-Wool steady: territory and western mediums, 21% toung to be richer and the ore in a 25c. fine mediums, 18020c; fine, 130 larger quantity as depth was reached. 17c.

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CHICAGO MARKET

today.
Wheat experienced a moment of firmness edriy on steady Liverpool ables, based on reported drought in India, but thereafter ruled under yeslacked the support of corn strength, on which it has depended somewhat Argentine was loading freely for export. Spot markets throughout the country were reported dulf and weak. May declined %c net.

General rains reported in Argentina sent the local corn market down %c

sent the local corn market upon at he lift a hand to support the benet for May. The trade attached more he lift a hand to support the beimportance to this than to the domesleaguered throne. The rebels were
it rainfall, which probably will retard afraid to esk him to become one of
the movement from the farms. The them, and the regent, Frince Chun,
spot market was dull and out of line,
although one concern reported 109,000
he would be taking an adder to his bushels sold for export.

Chair were dull and the tone a reflec-tion of corn. May dropping %6 not for the day. Shipping call slim. Provisions were dull and the fluccasy on the larger hog runs closing prices being 35c to 5 under yester-

day.			
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Wheat	7%		
May 931/2	0314	2246	#2 W
July 90%	9046	59%	
Sep 8878	\$87.	\$83.	8.3
Corn-			
MRy 5214	32%	ō1 % ∙	31%
July 5 53	531/4	52%	5234
Sep 54	54 %	53.44	53 3
Oats-			٠.
May	141	$35\frac{1}{2}$	
July 3444	344	335	
Sep 54	5418	53%	534,
Pork-			
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ί	Calumet & Arizona	66%	67
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	North Butte	311-	218
	Nipissing	83%	9
	Ohio Copper	. 1	11
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	Osceola	97	. 98
	Pond Aceek	25%	2.52
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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

Wolverine 6712

Braden Copper 94

CHICAGO Jan. 23.—Butter steady; reameries. 24@331/c. Eggs easy; receipts 5,648 cases; fresh receipts at mark, cases included. 19@ 22c: refrigerator firsts. 164@17c:

Potatoes steady; receipts 20 cars; Michigan, 47@50c; Minnesota, 45@48c; Wisconsin, 44@48c. 1595; 160%. Poultre steads: dressed turkeys, 22c; 66 &c. chickens live 13c; springs, live, 13c.

SUGAR

NEW YORK Jan. 23.—Raw sugar trifugal, 96 test, \$3.48; molasses sugar Si test \$2.73. Refined steady

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

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SEPARATE SALES

The Haskin Letter

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA VIII-YUAN SHIH KIAN By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page Eight.) iual role of a Diaz and a Washington. at once the solution and the enigms of the complex problem in its present

Took No Part

When the revolution broke out on

ctober 19, 1911, Yuan Shih K'ai had been in obscurity three years. He did not stir in behalf of the revolt, nor did he lift a hand to support the be-leaguered throne. The rebels were he would be taking an adder to his own bosom. But there was no one else in all of China who could meet the crisis. Four days after the storm broke, at Wuchang, Tuan Shih K'ai was only after the Manchu court sent General Yin Ching to plead with him per sonally. In another month he was in premier of the empire with unlimited authority. He made a dramatic entrance, flanked by outriders armed with headaxes, he himself wearing the imperial vellow lacket, a garment which gives the wearer absolute power of life and death over all who come before him, and one which even the prince regent did not wear when he From that moment Fuan Shin K'ai has been the ruler of China. quickly reached an understanding with the national assembly, a new legislative body which didn't legislate, thanks to the Manchus, the members of which sympathized with the revoluthe "resignation" of Prince Chun, the regent who had dismissed him three short years before. Although his compromise cabinet went to pieces, his trained army in the Yangtse valley kept the rebel forces at bay. In the meantime the revolution spread to other parts of the coun-

conference with the rebels.

try, and he convinced the Manchus

that only the abdication of the emperor

would save them all from ruin. At the same time he carried on a long peace

On January 1 the revolutionists made Or. Sun Yat Sen president of the inurgent government. Tuan Shih K'ai's peace envoy, Tang Shoa Yi, reported after his conference with Wu Ting Fang, in favor of a republic. On Feb-K'ai was given sole power to treat with the rebels. Sun Tat Sen offered to resign if Yuan would agree to a republic and accept the presidency. Yuan was inaugurated in Pekin March 10. last year just five months after the Manchus recalled him from disgrace. He has successfully withstood fierce internal strife since then and doubtess will continue to rule for many a

In a recent number of the China Press, marking the first anniversary of the revolution, he pleads for a peaceful and united China, and concludes:

Might this be accomplished it would he my most ardent wish to bid adleu 🐞 to the field of political activity and return to those of my rural home, there to emulate Washington in personal attention to the cultivation of my scres, supremely happy in the fulfilment of a life-time's heart-felt de-

Still, there are those who say Yuan Shih K'ai would be king. Only Yuan Shih Kai knows. Should a king come to China out of all this turmoil it will be her

Tomorrow-THE REPUBLIC OF "HINA-IX. General Li Yuan-hung.

EASTERN LIVE STOCKS

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23:-Cattle-Receipts 3,500 including 1,500 Texans. Market steady: native steers. \$5.50@ 9.75; cows and heifers, \$4.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@6.75; Texas and Indian steers. \$5.55@7.90; cows and heifers. \$8.65@6.00: calves in carload ots, \$5.00@6.80.

Hogs-Receipts 12.009. Market steady? pigs and lights, \$6.50@7.50; mixed \$6.75 @7.55; good heavy, \$7.45@7.55. Sheep Reccipts 1:500. Market steady; native muttons, \$5.00@6.50; lambs, \$9.09

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 23.—Cattle—Re-elpis 2,000. Market slow; steers, \$6.75@ 25: cows and helfers. \$3.75@7.75: alves. \$5.50@10.25. Hogs-Receipts 9,500. Market lower;

top, \$7,30; bulk, \$7,20@7.25. Sheep--Receipts 2,000. Market slow; ambs, \$7.50@9.00.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22.-Cattle-Receipts 4,500 including 1,000 southerns Market steady, native steers, \$6.00@ \$.25; southern steers, \$6.50@7.85; south-ern cows and helfers, \$3.75@6.25; native cows and heifers, \$3.75@7.50; etockers and feeders, \$5.90@7.50; bulls, \$5.00@ 6.50; carves, \$6.50@10:25; western steers, \$6.00@6.00; western cows, \$3.75@6.50. Hogs-Receipts 11.000; Market weak to 50 lower; bulk, \$7.25@1.3714; heavy, \$7.30@7.60; packers and butchers, \$7.25

Sheep—Recapts 5,000. Market steady; muttons, \$4.5005.75; lambs, \$7.5002.75; range wethers and yearings, \$5.000 7.50; range ewes, \$3,50@5.35.

CHICAGO Jan. 23.—Receipts 5,000. Market slow, steady: beeves, \$6,00@9.15; Texas steers, \$4,70@5.70; western steers. 5,50f7.30; stockers and feeders, \$4,90% 7.65: cows and helfers, \$2.70@7.35; calves, \$7,00@10.85: caives, 57,000 to 56. Hoga-Receipts 34,000, Market slow, weak to 50 lower than Wednesday's

average: light, \$7.15@7.45; mlred, \$7.20@ \$.50; heavy, \$7.00@7.50; rough, \$7.00@ \$7.15; pigs, \$5.70@7.30; bulk, \$7.40@7.45; Sheep—Receipts 17.800; Market, weak to 10@15c lower than Wednesday's average; native, \$4.85@6.35; western, \$5.00 @6.35; yearlings, \$6.40@8.25; lambs, na tive, \$7.00@9.20; western, \$7.00@9.20.

U.S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.-The condition of the United States treasury, a the beginning of business today, was Working balance, \$81,201,178. In banks and Philippine treasury

\$31,844,297.
Total of general fund, \$136,000,246.
Receipts vesterday, \$3,182,511.
Disbursements, \$1,875,210.
The deficit this fiscal year is \$5,491.

Acacis 1,000 at 31; Elkton, 500 at lest year.

62h; Irabella, 5,000, 5,000 at 121; 5,000: The figures for receipts, disburseCO., Inc.

Mart McKinney, 5,000 at 60; Vindi, ments and deficit exclude Panama caphiladelphia, London cator, 8,000 at 87.

The figures for receipts, disbursemal and deficit exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Cotton ginned to January 16 amounted to 13.— 091,264 bales, including 78,892 round bales, and 70,760 bales of sea island. the census bureau announced this

morning.

Ginning by states: Alabama, 1:307.

647: Arkansas, 741.273: Florida, 57,303:
Georgia, 1,708.818: Louisiana, 269,595: Mississippi. 952,949; North Carolina, 75.466; Oklahoma, 956,127; South Caro ina, 1.192.267; Tennessee, 252,890; Texas, 1.509,235; other states, 83,814. Ginnings of sea island by states: Florida, 21,917 Georgia, 41,530; South Carolina, 7,313.

NEW YORK. Jan. 23.—Cotton spet closed quiet; middling uplands, \$12.85; middling gulf, \$13.10. Sales, 1,700 bales.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close. 11.48 11.48 11.31 11.30 12.65 12.37 M2v12.18 12.22 11.90 July12.01 12.10 11.27

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. Prime mer cantlle paper, 4:25 per cent; commercial bills, 483. Bar silver, 6254c. Mexican dollars, 49c. Government bonds steady; railroad Time loans weaker: 60 days, 314, per cent; 96 days, 3%, 04 per cent; six @7.37½: light, \$7.15@7.30; pigs, \$6.00@ months, 44,644 per cent.

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Jan. 23—Cattle—Receipts 1.250. Market strong; beet steers, \$5.00@ \$500; cows and heifers, \$5.00@6.25; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@8.50; calves, \$5.00@10.00. \$500; cows and helfers, \$5.00@6.25; 12 \$100 am 11:00 am 1

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, Jan. 22-There were 13,-033 bales offered at the weel auction sales today. There was brisk buying by Americans, and the home trade and ine crossbreds hardened 5 per cent over the November average. victings were eagerly taken at higher

METAL MARKET

Copper arrivals 100 toris. Exports Copper drawals for the control of this month, 16,707 tons.

London copper, weak. Spot, 170,108 of futures, 170 16s.

Long exchange cales in, five tons. London tin, wesk. Spot, £226 55; tutures, \$22; London lead, £17 2s &d. London spelter, £26 2s &d. Iron, Cleveland warrants, \$6s &d. in London. 520 as against a deficit of \$27,050,071

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reate the role of Jozsi, the garpsy the which this great artist had interpreted Albert is said to be as big a hit for a quarter of a century. This was schieved a triumph as Zorika? Miss to the entire satisfaction and delight Partington is beautiful and (ascinating of the public, such roles as Violetta in



PHYLLIS PARTINGTON AND ARTHUR ALBRO In Gipsy Love, at the Grand Opeta Tiouse, Tuesday Evening, January 28.

and passesses ratent that is only scent "Traviate." Lucie in "Lucia di Lamin artisto who graduate from grand mermoor." Sucanna in "Nozze di oners. She plays and sings Zeriku Figaro." Rosina in "Barber of Seville." well because she low's the part. The Norma in Don Pasquale." Nedda-in riever prime doung is not in the least "Pasitaged." etc. clever prime donna is not in the least a theatrical person. She is just an Alme, de Pasquall's voice possesses awants pretty. brown-haired brown rare beauty of tone, and she interprets eved girl from California, with a her sough with great finesse and exfrank, engaging expression, most onpasson; made the operate stage, she has become sketing and work very smoothly with and energiative that one willing lieve to be a very grompy had tempered | mortal not to find one's self cheering up when you see her and hear her sing-With a large company of 10 people and Fig orchestra of 39 Miss Postington will make the big Woods-Leber consecupers one of the important sirving events of the year.

STHE BLUE BIRD" NEXT WEEK

Macterlinck's fantasy, "The Blue Bird," will be at the Grand Opera Source Friday and Faturday of next week. January 31 and Pebruary 1, mut. fines Saturday. The plece comes direct from its two rears Isolid success in New York Boston Philadelphia and other seabsard centers. The Blue Bird begins with a arrayformation scepe in which an humbly woodcatter's home on the bills of Normandy ba-comes enchanted when little Tyltyl and lus aster. Myth are given the music diamond but. The lamp ascends into the ceiling, and from the old oak clock dance forth the "Hourts." "Light." in moon-colored relie of silver gauge, anpears out of the darkness, and with her are Dog, in red dress coat the trusty friend of man, and "Cat," a narvelous (fluos-in-Boots," and "Milk" Bread "Sucar," Water

and "Fire" The fairles dance in twilight, and they all set forth, led by kindly "Light," to find the bind bird for a little girl next door, who is fill fan the bird to a crymbol of love and happiness. Devolte the platting of the animals, who fear, they will lose their souls if the blue bird is rought, they reach the "Land of Memory." From the shadowy realing they are whirled away in the darkness to the dreades Kingdom of the Past Tylty eggin turns the migic diamond, and maples an efficience feel and plane. Old atagers who shought they Slocum, Deap and Mrs. Florian Calori. Josephine Kellerman, Miss Lois Smith the steam. Out of the AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, LANUARY MATINEE SATURDAY Tree familiar with the art of daucing. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Breitwieser, Mr. and Jand Miss Maris A. Sahm.



MME. BERNICE DE PASQUALI At the Burns, Tuesday, January 28,

colorature soprane, during the season | Gardner, Mither rag time or the at Hayana, and conded in Seattle, make good, nevertheless. Wash, in August, where Mme, de-

the fairored cities.

M.pe. de Pasquan is not unknown Denver. Her remarkable singing made that event the most brilliant in Benver's musical history. Will appour of the Burns on January 28, in meert at popular prices. It is hoped that it will receive the support it richia deservés.

Trespire the handican of the headline act being unable to appear, this week's show at the Empress is the best in many weeks. The show, taken as a vhole, is an excellent one, with plento of laughs and other things that make the bill worth while. Paul Spadoni, the sensational strong man on account of sickness. His place last night was taken by Keefer and Alberts, a man and a woman who sing few songs of typicid vaudeville heme, with typical nasal vaudeville voices. One feels tempted to feel a little peevish with Mr. Spadoni in getting sick, but then it is not always possible on short notice to secure another headline set.

Van and Carrie Avery, the former a shie-splitting negro of formidable girth and full of fun, have a skit, "The Night Porter." It is funny and goodand keeps the audience in one long mar of merriment. No better negro of Billy Van.:

Roller skating is not now enjoying the vogue it did a few years ago but Collier and De Walde, who open the pression. Aside from her success on show, do some interesting fainty rofter each other.

of 1919 and 1911, was a veritable tri- classic overtures look alike to him. He umph. It began in an lober on the Pa- is assisted by a very presentable young ciffe most included a cirip to Cuba girl, who is as yet not so accomplished to appear at a great patriotic concest as her partner, but who helps the act

We have had a good many quarter Pasquali was the leading soprano solo- acts at the Empress. None of then: ist of the Northern Pacific saguer- has been better nor half as funny as the Capitol City Four. They enter This reason one will again sing at grotesquely dressed, and have many the Metropolitan Opera house in New comical bits of business which bring York, and will also be heard in a out much merriment from the audiand Coloredo Springs being among has a rather pleasant baritone which was generously encored in a solo number last night.

The three Spa Brothers consist of at the Donver Music festival of 1911 two brothers who do some seemingly impossible feats of balancing in a quiet even careless way. The other brother contents himself with belging his more accomplished relatives with their apparatus.

Willie Ritchie, the lightweight cham-The music-loring public will be plon of the world, is next week's head-pleased to learn that the accompanist lines at the Empress. Announcement for Mone, de Parquait is Mr. Lawrence that Willie Ritchie will meet any of Colorado Springs' tavorite boxers in a friendly round on the Empress stage EMPRESS SHOW MAKES BIG HIT has already brought to light a number of local hopes, white and otherwise.

> GENEF IN THE HUNTRESS DANCE

In the complete program which has just been received for the Gence performance there has been added the "Huntress" dence, which Mile Genee gave on her first visit to this counand weight juggler, could not appear try. At the time of her appearance in New York in this dance the New York papers were more enthusiastic about this dance than about any other. Rennold Wolf wrote in the New York Telegraph:

DANCE OF THE CHASE At moments her rapidly twirling toes seemed scarcely to touch the floor: she bounded through the air with small heed to the laws of gravity, and she was at all times a whirling, sinuous winged object that flew and soared

in reckless abandon. Of the four gances, the "Danse de Chasse," in which, attired in huntcomedian has visited us since the days ing costume, she told the story of a hunt, is the best. Her triumph was Instantaneous and overwhelming. If she remained for nine consecutive seasons at the Empire, London, she will be welcome here for infneteen. The New York Times said of it:

But perhaps the greatest hit scored



and closes 5:30 p. m.

GIDDINGS KIRKWOOD GIDDINGS BROS

and closes ,5:30 p. m. No exceptions on Saturday.

Children's and Misses Wear Reduced for Clearance

Today and Tomorrow Clearance Children's Wear Actual Comparison of Garments and Prices Will Prove That the Values Can Not Be Approached

Children's Crocheted Hats and Caps

One lot of misses' and children's crochetted hats and caps, in colors and white, ranging in values from 60c to \$3. On sale today and tomorrow at

Half Price

Children's Dresses Children's wool and cotton dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years, regular prices \$3.00 to \$10.00; on sale today and to \$12 set, on sale today

Women's and Children's Baby's Muff and Collar Leggins

Women's misses' and children's knee leggins, in red Only 4 baby muff and br black, regular prices 75c collar sets, regular price to \$1.50; on sale today and \$2.25; on sale today and

tomorrow at 1/4 Off and tomorrow ... 1-3 Off

Children's Coats

Children's wool and fur coats in sizes from 3 to 14 years. and a few white corduroy coats in sizes from 1 to 6 years, on sale today and tomorrow at

Half Price

Fur Sets

Children's fur sets, ranging in prices from \$3.25

One lot of children's felt hats and bonnets, regular prices 75c to \$2.75; on sale today and tomorrow at, each 25¢

Children's Hats, 25¢

Muff and Hood

Child's muff and hood (only one) to match, in blue and red combination, regular price \$5.00

\$2.50

Sale of Winter Trimmings -- 25% Discount

Friday and Saturday we have a clearance sale of winter trimmings at 1/4 off regular price. The lot consists of crystal and gold beaded bands, colored embroideries, headed guimpes, beaded tassels and fringes, black and white effects in beaded bands; also good line of jets in bands and tassels. On sale to-

Clearance of Women's Ready to-Wear Continues.

The greatest price concessions we have ever made; while quantities are limited, the lowness of price is more attractive than ever.

This lot consists of Mackinaw coats, worth \$15.00; Junior coats, valued up to \$18.50; Junior

suits, values up to \$18.50..... This lot consists of women's suits, coats and silk dresses,

ranging in values at \$35.00, \$40.00 and \$45.00. That includes any suit, coat or dress in stock, at that price, for.....

This lot includes all suits and coats regularly priced at \$50.00, \$60.00, \$75.00, \$85.00. Some very handsome models in this lot. Choice of the lot for....



Sale of Drapery Remnants Continues at Half Price

The sale of drapery remnants continues for today and tomorrow. There are also some full bolts in patterns we wish to close out included in this sale. Many of the remnants are marked less than half. The lot consists of Swiss, cretonnes, madras, fancy nets, silk gauze, china silk, etc., on sale at.... HALF PRICE (Third Floor)

ed "Hunting Dance" in which this from its ainha to its omega admitted Mrs. R. M. Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. dainty little artist appears in full that never before had their seen-any riding habit and enacts all the episodes of a day's hunt. Genee was a success from the instant of her first GLEE CLUB CONCERT appearance, and her first week in America has been a triumphant one.

The New York American said: In the second act Gence danced Pas de Fascination," an exquisite dance, but the most beautiful and effective was Genee's final number, 'Danse de

Chasse"-(The Hunting dance). During her graceful performance there were expressions of approval, such as "Great!" Wonderful!" 'Isn't she just lovely"! From the New York World we clip:

Somebody will have to amplify the adjective department of Webster's unabridged before it will be possible to Mrs. C. C. Hemming, Mr. and Mrs. A. describe one-half the dainty charm and W. Henderson, Miss Bessie Henry, Mr. flutt-ball of femininity who literally Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Seldom- H. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Motten, dances on thin air, who intoxicates the ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Leelle J. Skelton, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Martin, Mr. Howwould buille Terpsichore herself

one who approached her

TONIGHT AT PERKINS HALL

The music loving society of Colorado Springs are laking good advantage of the opportunity given to hear the seventeenth annual concert of the

Colorade College Glee club. The con-cert will be a gen at Perkins hall this evening. Tickets may be procured at the Knight-Campbell Music store and Brown, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Gile, Mr. the Murrey drug store The patrons and patronesses of the

club are: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins, Mr. and grace of Genee-that amazing little and Mrs. George Holden, Mrs. Rebecca senses and whose every performance Miss Ruth Loomis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Tuck-This wondrous Tetrazzini of the Toes er. Mr. and Mrs. Van den Arend, Mr. B. Thomas, Miss Eva Canon, Mrs. E. P. sent a great audience at the New York and Mrs. E. C. Van Diest, Mr. and Mrs. Shove. Miss delia C. Spaniding, Mr. theater last night into a riof of ap- G. A. Allehrand, Dr. and Mrs. W. F.

Allen, Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. J. J. L. Armit, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstrong, Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Arnold, Dr. L. W. Bortree, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campbell, Mr. and Mes. Clarence Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Dr and Mrs. P. F. Gilden, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Guion, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamfin, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hamp, Mr. and Mis. George F. Finley, Miss Mariana and Mrs. E. C. Hills, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Howe, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Loud, Mr. and Mrs. Manley D. Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Park, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schnelder, Mr. and Mrs. William Strieby, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Storgis, Mr. E. R. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Motten ard Moore, Mr. Roger H. Motten, Mr. and Mrs. Atherion Noves, Mr. George W.W.Cork Miss Serah R. Davis, Miss